

CAMPUS SAFETY

New text program improves alert system

Katie Luers
Chief Reporter

There is a new emergency alert system for Northwest students and faculty.

The Bearcat Alert Text Messaging System offers text message services from the campus to the students during emergency situations.

The new text system will add to the intercom system already in place. If an emergency occurs, those signed up for the Bearcat Alert will receive messages about the emergency.

"It's a way to reach people personally in a short period of time," Health and Safety Manager Scott Walk said. "It also benefits the people that are receiving by keeping them informed, keeping them aware of a situation they may want to avoid."

Campus Safety Director Clarence Green helped with the new Bearcat Alert Text Messaging System. Green and his department are responsible for launching the system during an emergency.

The main reason behind the new system was to improve methods of notifying people, Green said. The department looked to the Missouri task force, which specializes in safety and emergency situations, for recommendations to the current intercom alert system.

"The system is a complement to what we already have," Green said.

Green worked to help market Bearcat Alert through flyers and e-mails.

Both Walk and Green hope the new system is well received by faculty and students.

"Everyone tells you that it's great, it's a good idea, we should be doing it," Walk said. "But of a population of about 6,500, as of this time, we only have 973 people signed up."

Although most students have not signed up for the alert system, Green still believes it is a good idea.

"I'm impressed with it," Green said. "It has good capabilities."

Walk emphasized the system would only be used for emergency alerts. No spam texts or campus information texts will be sent. As of now the only emergency alerts are tornado warnings and active shooter alerts.

The system, which is run by Textcasters, is also used at the University of Central Missouri, Missouri Western and the University of Missouri use similar systems.

Students may sign up for the Bearcat Alert Text Messaging System through the link on the Northwest homepage. Another link is posted on the myNorthwest page.

The system will send one test text alert before normal emergency alerts begin. The test alert is estimated to run at approximately 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Quick Facts

Already in place: Tornado and active shooter intercom alert system

Now: Bearcat Alert Text Messaging System, in addition to other systems

How to sign up: Online on the Northwest homepage, or myNorthwest

Trial alert: 1 p.m. Tuesday

Other local systems: University of Central Missouri, Missouri Western State University, University of Missouri

PUBLIC WORKS

Remember the Main?



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STILL CLOSED AS fall approaches, Main Street has been closed since this summer. Business owners have felt the effect of this project, because motorists have to take detours to reach their parking lots.

Construction will continue into fall

Chris Lee
Community News Editor

Orange detour signs greeted many of the 6,500 students making the trip back to town to start another trimester at Northwest.

Many left Maryville in April when Main Street shook their vehicles due to the numerous pot holes remaining after the rough winter Maryville experienced.

Public Works Director Greg Decker said the \$1.4 million project to repair the street is slated to be finished by the end of October.

The construction hasn't only detoured the residents of Maryville; it has also been a change for the residents living along the path of the construction.

Schuyler Lovell, along with four others, live at 309 S. Main and experience the sounds and vibrations of the equipment every day.

"The noise is the only big thing," Lovell said when speaking about disturbances due to the construction.

Another thing that affected the residents along Main Street construction was the parking. Alleys behind the houses had to be used instead of owner's driveways.

"We are basically sharing one alley way with two other houses; it is pretty congested," Lovell said.

Sharing the alley is only the beginning. Lovell said the alley is also full of pot holes.

"Basically anything that isn't a truck will drag because of all the pot holes," Lovell said.

Another issue that could be lingering around the corner is snow. Lovell said if it snows and the project isn't done, things will get pretty messy.

"If it snows, you will need four wheel drive to make it through the alley," Lovell said.

The final issue that came to mind for Lovell was the fact that he lives on the east side of the street.

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Businesses feel effect of unfinished project

Katie Luers
Chief Reporter

Several Main Street businesses are feeling the strain of extended construction.

Construction is scheduled to be done by the end of October. The construction began July 7 to replace a section of Main Street that was damaged in the storm last year.

Public Works Director Greg Decker works as the city representative on the project. He oversees the daily work on the construction by communicating with Loch-Sand Construction and a Snyder Associates engineer.

Several businesses on Main Street must deal with the detour including Jock's Nitch, Nodaway Glass, Mr. Goodcents, Maryville Tools, Store of Colors, Jackson Insurance and U.S. Bank.

"I'm sure that Mr. Goodcents and Jock's Nitch and Nodaway Glass have seen a decrease in business," Decker said.

Jock's Nitch is a sport shop that caters mostly to the college

community.

General Manager Mitch Herring described the store as full service because they make special orders such as engraving, screen printing and many other custom orders.

The construction blocks the front entrance to the store. "We're just lucky to have the back alley," Herring said about the detour.

Customers may reach Jock's Nitch by turning right onto First Street and looking for the alley on the left side.

Mr. Goodcents caters largely to the Maryville community as well as the college community.

"Construction has had a negative impact," owner Jimmy Thompson said.

However, he added Mr. Goodcents normally takes a small decline in business during the summer months.

The businesses on Main Street along the construction route remained open through the summer and will continue to remain open this fall, despite construction.

ELECTRONIC CAMPUS

eBooks proposed

Whitney Keyes
Managing Editor

To prepare for the student's return to classes, Textbook Services handles approximately 45,000 books.

With a new program President Dean Hubbard hopes to introduce spring trimester, they might have all their books on one memory card.

Hubbard and his assistant, Paul Klute, have begun the initial work on an electronic textbook program, which will eliminate a majority of conventional textbooks.

"We're clearly the leader in textbook rentals, the next step is no textbooks at all," Hubbard said.

In cooperation with Sony, Northwest will launch a pilot program using the Reader Digital Book, also known as the eReader.

The device works similarly to an iPod - eBooks can be downloaded into a library and then seen on the eReader. The device weighs only a few ounces, but has a 40-gigabyte memory and can carry 160 eBooks, according to the Sony Web site.

"Supposedly, you can read 'War and Peace' seven times without recharging," Klute said of the battery life.

Cesar Guerrero, a representative from Sony who has been closely working with Northwest, said the device would work for 7,500 page turns without recharging.

The device has an expandable memory as well, which would allow teachers to create documents and have students download them onto their eReaders, such as a class syllabus.

In addition, the device can access newspapers from all over the world for the reader's use. The program also allows users to "create" their own newspaper, by using different sections of various newspapers.

The Sony eReader is one of two mainstream electronic readers on the market. Northwest looked at both devices, the Sony and also the Kindle, a very similar product.

"The Kindle is more in line with what we're interested in," Klute said. "They were also much more warm to working with us."

Sony and Kindle both said Northwest was the first higher education system looking to use the electronic readers on a full-scale level.

Together, Sony and the Northwest steering committee for the eReader, have put together a pilot program for this trimester.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Hubbard urges increase in academic rigor for final year

By Evan Young
Editor in Chief

To Northwest's leader for nearly a quarter century, the question "How long should a university president serve?" is one that has no definite answer.

After all, the years you serve mean nothing unless you look at how you spent them.

"No time is too short if you're ineffective, and no time is too long if you're effective," President Dean Hubbard says.

Nevertheless, Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, decided that, after 25 years, the time was right to bring in a new leader. As June came to a close, he made known his intentions to retire on July 31, 2009.

Writing books and woodworking, among other things, await the president after that day, but for the next 11 months, Hubbard, 69, wants to concentrate on preparing his fellow Bearcats and the campus for its new leader - revisiting and adding to programs he helped establish some two decades ago.

At the core is the Electronic Campus and the Culture of Quality program. Both were established in 1987, a time when the notion of a university quality improvement program and computers throughout campus was unheard of. However, it was also a time when Northwest needed to become more competitive in the higher education market; when Hubbard took over in 1984, the state was considering closing down the University.

Twenty-five years later, enrollment is on the rise, with a gradual 20 percent increase expected

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Surplus auction will offer wide variety of items

The University is holding a surplus auction at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the Materials Distribution Center at West 16th Street and College Park Drive.

Inspection is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15.

Kitchen equipment, file cabinets, weight equipment and a number of other University items are included in the auction.

For more information, and a full list of auction items visit nwmissouri.edu/services/purchasing.

Young Democrats will meet to watch Obama's speech

The Young Democrats will gather to watch Barack Obama's acceptance speech from the Democratic National Convention at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union, across from Java City.

For more information, contact organizational president Andrew Dufour at s256422@nwmissouri.edu.

Northwest radio station hosts barbecue today

X-106 is holding a barbecue luau today, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Northwest Pavilion.

Free food, prizes, games and giveaways are provided by X-106.

For more information call 562-1162.

NEW FACULTY

New faculty set high goals

Lisa Houtchens
University News Editor

Dean of Students: Matt Baker

Background: Baker earned his undergraduate degree at Kansas State University in the spring of 1993 before starting as a residence hall director at Northwest. Baker worked for Northwest for three years before continuing work on his masters degree in Higher Education Administration at the University of Arkansas. After graduation, Baker searched nationwide for a position and chose to return to Northwest. From 1998 to 2008, Baker held various positions working to focus on student satisfaction, student learning and staff development.

Responsibilities: His main responsibility is to create a good experience for all students through the Student Life Team, which consists of Campus Activities, Greek Life, International Intercultural Center (IIC), Volunteer Services and Service Learning Center. The departments work together to create a campus environment that helps students develop and ultimately complements the in-class experience.

Baker also works with the judicial system, student faculty discipline committee, and the Student Senate to create a strong team for all students.

Goals: One thing Baker looks forward to is working with students and watching them grow. He also wants to create strong programs and experiences by using the team and structure already in place.

"In the last year or so I decided to try something new," Baker said. "And when the (Dean of Students) position opened up I thought it would be a good time to spread my wings."

Interim Director of Freshman Seminar: John Fisher

Background:

Fisher graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree and master's degree and his doctorate from the University of Alberta. He then worked in the news industry as a reporter for the Ketchikan Daily News in Ketchikan, Alaska. He has been in the Northwest community since 2002 teaching public relations.

Responsibilities: Fisher's responsibilities are to help coordinate and assist the 70 faculty members teaching Freshman Seminar classes and the peer advisers. Fisher also advises freshman seminar students. Northwest welcomed 1,460 freshmen who were paired with one of the 70 instructors for the first block of the trimester.

"We are almost unique here at Northwest, in the terms of the way we handle advising," Fisher said. "At our institution our students' advisement comes from their faculty."

Goals: One goal Fisher has is having evaluations of the Freshman Seminar programs and looking for improvement. Another is to develop the online social networks, myNorthwest and PawPrints, another social network exclusively for freshmen.

Interim Dean of the Graduate School: Greg Haddock

Background: Haddock's graduate degrees are from the University of Idaho and undergraduate degree is from Mary Washington College. Haddock was hired by Northwest in 1996 as an assistant professor in the geography and geology department, where he worked to strengthen the Geographic Information Systems (GIS). He was then selected to serve as the department chair in 2002.

He presided as the president of the Faculty Senate from 2002 to 2003 and also served as chair of the chair's council.

Responsibilities:

Haddock teaches two classes per trimester in the graduate school and also serves as the chair and faculty in the geography and geology department.

He also oversees all of the policies and procedures for graduate programs and how they fit with the University's mission.

Goals: One of Haddock's objectives for the coming year is to increase the visibility for the graduate programs, such as the online MBA program along with the offerings in the Outreach Centers.

Associate Provost: Douglas Dunham

Background: Dunham graduated from Ball State University with his undergraduate degree and master's degree in psychology. He then received his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, and went on to complete a post doctoral fellowship at the Washington University School of Medicine in the department of psychiatry. Since then, Dunham has been at Northwest for 14 years and has worked in the psychology, sociology and counseling department. Dunham was department chair in that department from 2005 to 2007.

Dunham served as the assistant to the provost for the last year and now holds the position of associate provost.

Responsibilities: Dunham works on a regular basis with the college deans and basic administration of day-to-day activities of the colleges.

He is also in charge of three offices, the Talent Development Center, Outreach and the Office of Assessment Information and Analysis.

Dunham also sits in on the curriculum committee.

Goals: One goal Dunham has is to work with Paul Klute on the reaccreditation application for the higher learning commission.

ADVANTAGE WEEK

New students show mixed emotions

Shane Sherwood
Senior Reporter



photos by ashley updell | photography editor

Getting settled into the dorms was probably a little harder for freshman Shaun Day than for his classmates.

"I've been away from home before, but this is the first time my mom cried," Day said. "I think it was because my dad died a couple of years ago, and I was the last man of the house. Now her baby boy was leaving home."

Other students, like freshman Mike Gude, discovered that getting adjusted was more or less a piece of cake. So much, in fact, that Gude doesn't plan on going home much.

"I felt a little homesick, but not as much as I thought I would," Gude said. "Home isn't that far away."

Gude's parents, however, handled their son's departure differently. "My mom cried. My dad shook my hand and said 'see you later,'" Gude said.

Advantage Week consists of three days that are scheduled to help freshmen and transfer students get used to Northwest and the campus, while being introduced to the many different events and resources the University has to offer.

Starting late Wednesday, 20 percent of the new freshman class moved into the residence halls. This continued into Friday. Freshman seminar sessions helped the students get to know the campus, while activities like Saturday's merchant fair helped them become active and successful for their time here.

Still, homesickness is never far away for students who have never been away from home for long periods of time, like freshman agriculture education major Lisa Powell.

"My grandparents and my dad brought me up here, and when they left, they were all crying," Powell said. "I have always been a homebody, so them leaving was hard for me. I cried as well."

FRESHMAN JAMES FORD makes his bed after looting it during Advantage Week. More than 1,400 new students made Northwest home this fall.

Despite the rough transition, Powell knows she made the right choice.

"I am the first one in my family to go to college," Powell said. "It might seem scary now, but the end result will be definitely worth it."

Even amid the hustle and bustle of moving in, the students found time to reflect on why they chose to come to the University.

"I thought Northwest has a really good agriculture program," Powell said. "Also, it was a lot smaller than some of the other schools I looked at. It seemed more possible for one on one interaction with teachers here."

Some students looked at the financial side of attending school. "Northwest offered me the most financial aid," Day said.

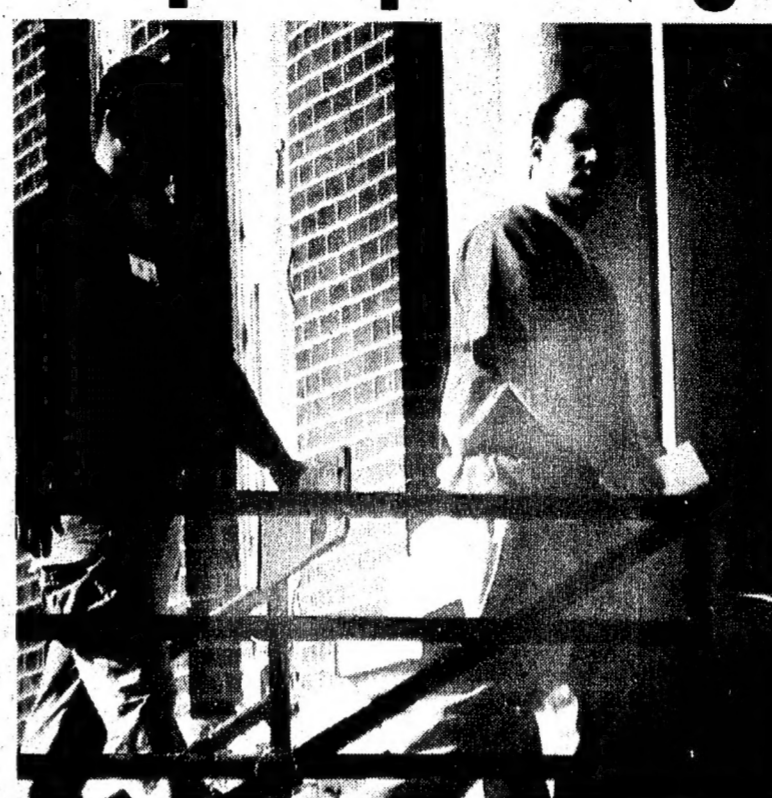
Other students chose the campus because of its aesthetic appeal and overall atmosphere.

"I loved the campus. I came here and the campus was beautiful," Gude said. "It felt like home. There are nice and heartwarming people here."

COMMUNITY

PUBLIC COURTS

Suspect pleads guilty in 2007 beating death



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The second suspect in the November 16th homicide of Larry Gardner Jr., Eric Romig, enters the Nodaway County Courthouse on Monday. Romig pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

By Sean Comer
Missourian Reporter

The second man charged in a 2007 beating death avoided a second-degree murder charge Monday. He'll find out in approximately two months how long he will spend in prison.

Eric B. Romig, 27, of Maryville, pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, a Class C felony, in the Nov. 16, 2007 beating death of Donald Ray Gardner, Jr., 46, of Maryville. Romig will appear in court again before Judge Robert Prokes at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 at the Nodaway County Courthouse for sentencing.

Nodaway County prosecutor David Baird originally charged both Romig and Nicolas Rosencrans, 22, of Maryville with second-degree murder. Rosencrans entered his own guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter Aug. 19. He faces a 1:30 p.m. sentencing Oct. 30 at the Buchanan County Courthouse in St. Joseph.

"I felt like based on the evi-

dence I had reviewed, and my own investigation... the best was a guilty verdict to a lesser offense," Kanton Hall, Romig's public defender, said. "If you can avoid the risk of trial and conviction on a larger offense, it makes sense to work out a plea agreement and avoid a trial. The trial would carry the risk of second-degree murder."

Evidence for the prosecution read in court alleged Rosencrans and Romig kicked Gardner repeatedly during a fight between the three men at Gardner's home. Accounts suggest the fight started between Romig and Gardner over \$40.

Romig and Rosencrans allegedly then left Gardner in an open lot behind the home that night, Baird said. Romig gave no testimony of his own, nor any account of the incident. Romig barely spoke at all, except to answer "Yes, your honor" and "No, your honor" to a few questions from Prokes.

Neither Romig nor Hall contested the account of the incident read by Baird during the hearing.

Evidence indicated Gardner possessed a knife at the time of the struggle, but did not prove whether or not he drew the knife on Romig or Rosencrans, Baird said.

"I thought that the evidence about self defense was there, but wasn't significant enough to be confident we could win on that basis," Hall said.

Baird explained that his evidence indicated only "wreckless disregard" in Romig's actions, but not intent to kill Gardner. As with Hall's case for self-defense, that made building a murder case a challenge.

"I don't think the outcome would've been any different at trial," Baird said. "The charge conforms better to what the evidence is."

Both Romig and Rosencrans now face a possible maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

PUBLIC COURTS

Resident accused of wife's murder conspiracy

Chris Lee
Community News Editor

After a short appearance in Nodaway County Court a Maryville man will reappear in court on Tuesday, Sept. 16 for his arraignment.

Robert Dieker Jr., 32, met with his attorney and the county prosecutor in front of Judge Glen Dietrich.

Dieker's attorney asked for the reappearance because of lack of time spent with Dieker.

Dieker appeared in court on Wednesday, Aug. 20 for his arraignment after he was arrested for conspiracy to commit murder.

Dieker is being charged with felony conspiracy after allegedly conspiring to have his wife, Christina Dieker murdered by another person.

COMMUNITY PREP

Maryville prepares for students

Shane Sherwood
Senior Reporter

When the summer days come to an end, businesses begin to flourish again in Maryville.

Businesses see a decrease in walk-in traffic over the summer, but when students return to campus, business goes up significantly.

Pizza delivery at Pizza Hut goes down over the summer, General Manager Linda Parker said.

"The students who stay over the summer don't have Aladine so business changes drastically," Parker said.

To prepare for students returning

to the community, many businesses increase their inventory.

"We have to up our inventory when classes start again," Parker said. "We have to hire new employees whereas in the spring we don't do a lot of hiring."

Even though Hy-Vee prepares for students coming back to the community, it does not have to change its inventory by hand. The store has a machine that tells when something is low, and then it automatically places it on the order sheet, Hy-Vee Manager Greg Chapman said.

Certain parts of Hy-Vee see a

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ELECTION 2008

Obama names V.P.; McCain's still mystery

Lindsay Jacobs
Copy Editor

Americans came home earlier this week.

They went from spending evenings in Beijing at the Olympics to spending their nights in Denver for the Democratic National Convention. They will soon set their TV and computer screens to Minneapolis-St. Paul for the Republican National Convention.

Barack Obama announced Joe Biden as his running mate last weekend.

Accounting, Economics and

Finance Professor Mark Jelavich said Biden was a good choice for Obama.

"Biden has a lot of foreign policy experience in the Senate, and since Obama has little, really, little to none foreign policy experience, it's probably a good balance," Jelavich said.

History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Professor Richard Fulton said Biden's experience will add to Obama's campaign.

"He's (Biden) got experience, he's very down to earth, he complements Obama, I think quite well with maturity and experience, especially in foreign affairs," Fulton said.

He also noticed Biden seems to be popular with Democrats and Independents in his home state, Delaware.

"I think from the very beginning, once he clinched the nomination, he was what I thought would be the better choice for vice president," Fulton said.

In polls released Sunday night, the numbers depicted Obama and McCain neck and neck. In previous weeks, Obama held the lead. Jelavich believes Obama's support is beginning to diminish because people realize McCain has the experience behind him.

With the Republican Convention set to begin next week, McCain should make his decision Friday.

Jelavich thinks McCain should pick a running mate who has a strong background in domestic policy. One of the prospects, Tim Pawlenty, the Minnesota governor, has worked in rural economic issues, Jelavich said.

McCain has to choose whether he wants a recognizable or less known candidate, Fulton said. Prospect Mitt Romney is well known, but a good possibility, Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty is less recognizable, but can offer McCain support in key states, Fulton said.

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OUR VIEW

Board of Regents takes wise first step in presidential search

Given Northwest's 100-plus year history of ups, downs and in between, it may come as a surprise to know that only nine presidents have served during that time. An incredible number, considering the United States has elected double that amount in presidents since 1905.

Nine presidents: What does that tell us? On one hand, it appears these men, with a couple exceptions early on, must've done something right to have had so much staying power. On the other, we can infer that the search for Northwest's 10th leader will be, to say the least, a daunting task.

Entire generations have formed during the tenures of a few Northwest presidents, including that of the incumbent: Things simply aren't the way they were when Dean Hubbard took office in 1984. Therefore, portions of the profile of president No. 10, such as any criteria pertaining to technology, will quite literally have to come from scratch.

Fortunately, it appears the people in charge of putting those wheels in motion, the Northwest Board of Regents, are ready, willing and able to take on the challenge.

The regents convened in Kansas City last week for a two-hour retreat to take the first steps of the presidential search. Gone were many of the usual formalities of board meetings. President Bill Loch stated at the beginning, and throughout, that the board's purpose that day was to have an open and honest discussion about how to proceed with a presidential search — something the regents admitted to having little to no experience doing.

In front of members of the Cabinet, Faculty Senate and media, the regents put various ideas on the table and weighed their pros and cons. Should we hire an outside search firm and how should we evaluate them? How many people should serve on the University's search committee? Who will have representation?

For being such an informal gathering, it was very orderly and productive. No regent attempted to push his or her own agenda, and every member willingly provided constructive praise, criticism and/or alternatives for the ideas presented.

At the end of the meeting, the board decided on a proposal, effective tomorrow if no objections arise, that creates a 13-member University search committee. Faculty, staff, students, administration and the community will have representation on the panel, which is large enough to include a variety of voices but small enough to be efficient.

It's refreshing to see a governing board that admits, not just its weaknesses going into a challenge like this, but also its willingness to have a serious dialogue about how to overcome them and get the job done. Finding someone to uphold the University's legacy, and his or her predecessor's 25 years of progress, will be tough, but after such a positive start, it's also tough not to trust that the task is in good hands.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

— In April and May, the governor handed out well over \$1 million each in tax credits to General Mills and Conagra.

Neither one is based in Missouri. That's our money. The state of Missouri gave \$95 million of our money to one St. Louis developer. They offered even more, nearly \$800 million to one company based in France.

Not much in Missouri has changed in the last two years; it still doesn't treat our small rural schools as well as big city schools.

That shifts more education cost to we taxpayers because the state continues to take our money even when they don't provide the funding they should.

The House granted itself a pay hike that amounts to 14 percent. They chose to continue their own health plan even when they said Missouri couldn't afford Medicaid coverage for 27,000 Missouri children (HB 5, SB 577).

They postponed full funding of small public schools even as they tried to give our tax dollars to private schools (HB 808, SB 1886).

They tried to cut the minimum wage for restaurant servers down to little more than \$2 per hour.

But the tax credits to big business just keep on flowing.

There's a good possibility that in 2009, with higher unemployment, higher fuel prices and higher utility rates taking more dollars from every Missourian, the General Assembly will have to cut the state budget by at least \$50 million.

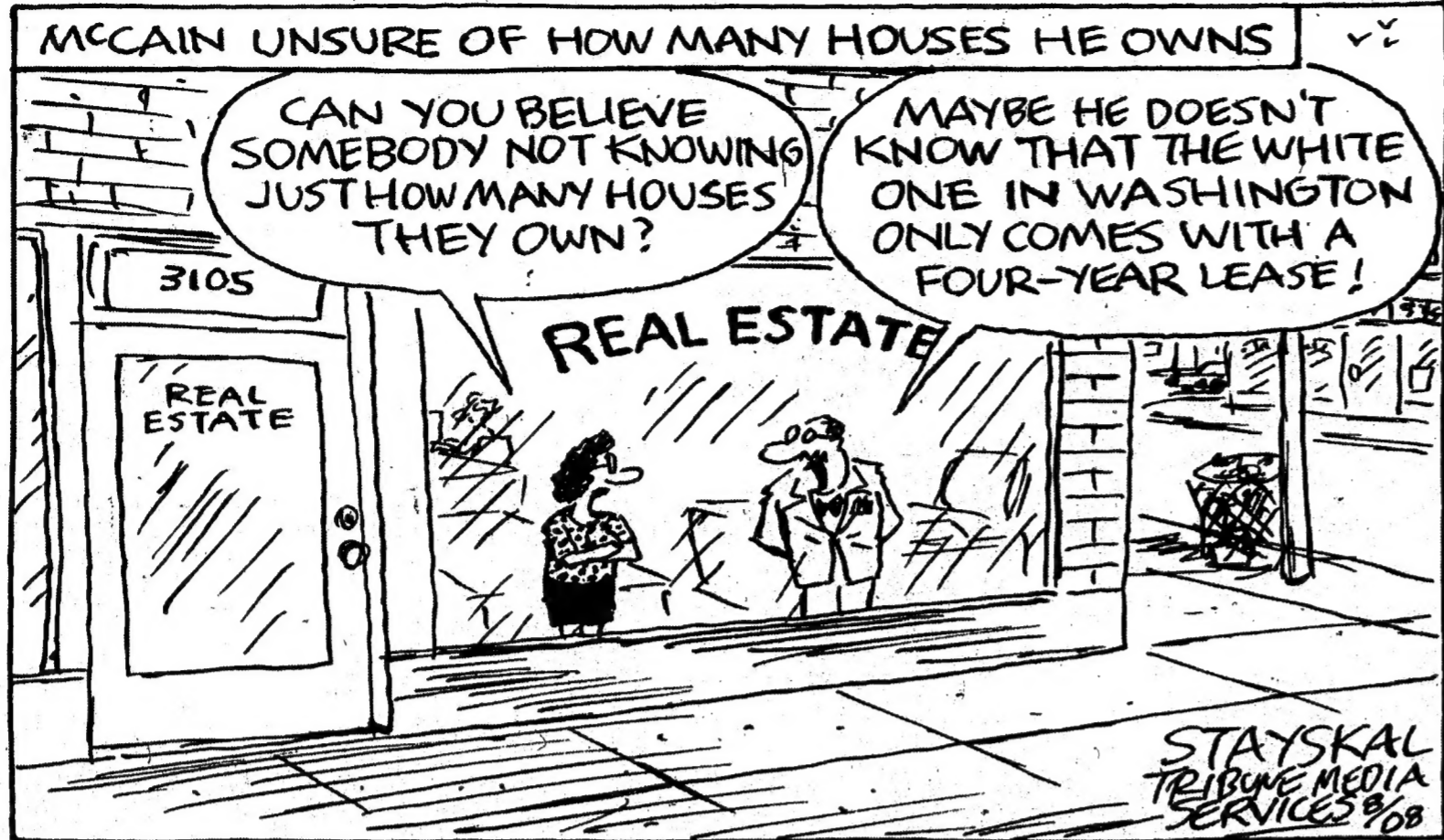
Missouri Budget Project (Mobudget.org) predicts that as much as \$550 million (or more) will have to be slashed from spending in 2010.

The question is: will those cuts come from gifts to big business, or from funding for things like roads, schools and our local governments?

It's time for a change.

Rick Oswald
Langdon, Mo.

OPINION



MY VIEW

Work together to keep campus safe

On behalf of the Office of Campus Safety, allow me to welcome you to Northwest Missouri State University.

Campus Safety is a state-certified police department and operates under the guidelines of an interactive community policing model that encourages campus and community partnerships with students, faculty and staff.

These partnerships help us construct a team approach designed to provide you with a safe and secure environment in which to live, learn, work and relax.

Although Northwest and Maryville both have low crime rates, we need your help in keeping our campus safe and secure. Please help by locking your vehicles, bicycles and residence hall room doors. Also, do not leave personal property, such as laptops, wallets, purses and cell phones, unattended.

While exploring campus, remember to use appropriate walkways and note the location of emergency telephones in case a situation arises in which you need assistance. Be aware of your surroundings, and trust your instincts. If you are female, please contact us about enrolling in free self-defense training.

Campus Safety is responsible for maintaining efficient parking on



Clarence Green
Campus Safety Director

campus. It is important to properly apply a parking permit to your car's windshield and to park only in lots designated for that permit. Due to the growing popularity of motorized scooters, we now require that all such vehicles display a valid Northwest motorcycle parking permit. Scooters may only be driven on campus streets and parked in lots. They are not allowed on sidewalks or in bike racks. Make sure you observe all traffic laws while operating a scooter and exercise the highest degree of caution. Using a helmet is strongly recommended.

Please don't hesitate to take advantage of our Safe Ride Home program, which provides vehicles and drivers to transport students to a safe location between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and early Sunday mornings. To request a ride, call 562-1245.

A new service available this year is Bearcat Alert, a text messaging system that will send a message to your cell phone in the event of a campus emergency. To sign up, click on the words "Bearcat Alert," which appear in small, white letters at the bottom of the Northwest homepage.

Lastly, while Northwest seeks to maintain a secure campus environment, it is important to remember that each of us must accept a level of individual responsibility for our own safety.

Campus Safety is proud to serve the student community at Northwest, and is happy to respond to any questions or concerns. Feel free to stop by our office, which is located near the corner of West Ninth Street and North College Drive, or call us at 562-1254. Send e-mail to safety@nwmissouri.edu and visit our Web site at Nwmissouri.edu/safety.

MY VIEW

Pay attention as countries' opinions on Georgia differ

Once again, the United States and Russia appear to be at odds in the international community in regards to the situation occurring with Georgia. Russia supports the Georgian breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia, which have been outside of the central government's control for some time. The United States, as well as the majority of the UN members, supports Georgia's interests.

Just two years after Georgia's declaration of independence in 1991, directly following the collapse of the Soviet Union, separatist movements in these two areas (more so in Abkhazia) added a great burden to the new republic in regards to fragmentation.

The most fascinating thing about this situation is that these two regions are using the precedent set place by Kosovo in February, in which Kosovo declared independence from Serbia. The difference between these two events that I wish to point out is the stance Russia took. In Kosovo, Russia again went against the international community, arguing that Kosovo's independence directly hit the sovereignty of Serbia, whereas currently, Russia has taken a completely different viewpoint. To say the least, Russia is the black sheep within the United Nations.



Kathleen Wilmes
Contributing Columnist

Let me pause and rewind a bit. Earlier, I stated Russia felt Kosovo's independence took away some of Serbia's sovereignty. What makes a state sovereign? Two things: First, control of the actions within a state; second, protection from outside forces. Without either of these two things, a state is pretty much controlled either by other states, inside factions or both.

In the situation currently transpiring, Georgia's sovereignty has been damaged, not just on one front, but both. Georgia has little to no control over either South Ossetia or Abkhazia.

U.N. peacekeeping forces have been involved since 1993 when the Observer Mission began. And Georgia's borders are being compromised with Russian "peacekeeping" forces.

The main point I wish to discuss is not the right or wrong of either side, although I'm sure you can easily discern my opinion, but rather the chain reaction Kosovo set off when independence was declared, and how that independence was supported by the United Nations.

I think it can easily be argued that the issues within Georgia's borders will not be anything new

in the future. I expect other nations will wish to declare statehood, and could quite possibly succeed. Take, for example, one nation that has been in the news for quite some time, that most will recognize — Kurdistan.

The Kurds have a common bond in many aspects, such as language and religion. The main thing that is not common among the Kurds is the different states they are in. The Kurds have sought independence for a very long time, and the main thing that has appeared to hold them back is the inability to organize to form a productive political unit. Because of this, Kurdistan is taken less seriously than what it could be.

I must reiterate the statement I made last spring in regards to Kosovo, and that is the importance of observation in regards to future situations that will be similar to Georgia and Kosovo's two breakaway regions, as well as the effects that will be felt not just in far-away countries, but also most definitely in the United States.

One other important thing to watch in the future is the relationship between the United States and other fellow countries in the United Nations with regards to the different stances that will be taken on each issue. Most notably is Russia's as it tries to strengthen its authority internationally, and the United States, which wishes to maintain the international authority it has gained.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Aug. 21

- Matthew W. Hull, 19, Maryville, wanted to comply, illegal u turn, 200 block of W. Second
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- Sarah L. Geist, 20, Maryville, minor in possession, 700 block of N. Mulberry
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- Residential smoke investigation, 300 block of N. Fillmore

Aug. 22

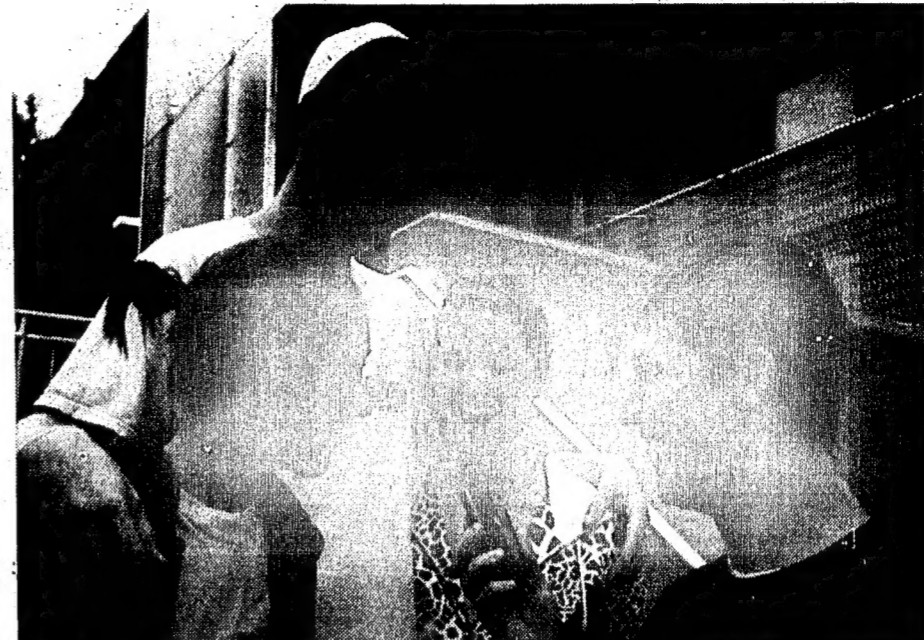
- Adrian M. Lang, 20, Maryville, minor in possession, 300 block of N. Market
- Dane C. Goodman, 18, Maryville, minor in possession, 600 block of N. Main

Aug. 23

- Bryan A. Abel, 20, Maryville, minor in possession, 400 block of N. Buchanan
- Andrew J. Leis, 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 400 block of N. Buchanan
- Ashley M. Brandes, 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 1500 block of N. Main
- Robert J. Fogle, 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 400 block of W. Fifth
- Kaylea D. Wood, 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 1000 block of N. Dewey
- Tyler R. Breed, 23, Maryville, failure to comply, 1000 block of N. Main
- Clayton C. Larson, 20, Maryville, failure to comply, minor in possession, permitting peace disturbance, 1000 block of N. Main

Aug. 24

- Mathew W. Rippe, 19, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance, 1100 block of N. Main



Dan Schaefer interviews Julie Newlin, Kanton Guess and Lindsay Salton on Move-In Day. The trio were members of Cat Crew.

COMM PREP: Businesses anxious for students

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drastic business increase when students return, Chapman said. The Chinese buffet and the salad buffet, as well as the floral department, all see drastic increases in sales when students return to the community.

Other businesses don't see much of a change, like The Student Body. Owners and operators Amy and Jim Goeken see more walk-in traffic when students return.

"The business stays about the same year-round," Amy Goeken said. "We sell more Bearcat apparel when students return because they want to stock up on their Northwest gear."

"To prepare for students returning to the community, we hire more employees and schedule more people on the times that we know we will need it," Chapman said.

Most businesses look forward to students returning to Maryville, Chapman said.

"We always look forward for students returning," Chapman said. "They make the town more exciting."

Even some of the seasonal businesses see changes when students leave for the summer. The Hangar Manager John Ensinger said.

"Our business depends on how big the movies are," Ensinger said. "We are one of the few movie theaters within a 60 mile radius."

The Hangar increases inventory in movie theater food, but tends to order more alcoholic beverages when students return.

When students return, The Hangar does sell more alcoholic beverages, because students tend to order them at our restaurant, Ensinger said.

"When school is in session, more youth come to the theater," Ensinger said. "It is fun to accommodate them and it becomes an easier environment since they are closer to the age of most of our employees."

OBITUARIES

Homer D. Beverlin, 86, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008 in The Villages, Fla.

He was born July 9, 1922 to the late Lee R. and Evelyn M. (Goslee) Beverlin in Skidmore. He graduated from Skidmore High School in 1940.

He was employed as an agent, telegrapher, dispatcher and superintendent throughout his 40 years with the Burlington Railroad. This was interrupted only by his duty in the Navy from 1942-1945. On Jan. 29, 1944 he married Betty J. McDaniel at the Methodist Church in Troy, Kan.

This marriage brought two sons: Bradford McCook, Nebraska and Bryce, North Oaks, Minn. Their family lived in Coin, Iowa; St. Joseph; Kansas City; Aurora, Ill. and White Bear Lake, Minn.

Homer and Betty moved to Summerfield, Fla. in 1990.

After Betty's death in 2004, Homer married Patricia Wilburn in 2006, residing in The Villages, Fla.

Homer leaves behind his sons, grandchildren Brad II, Megan, Bryce II, Christa and Katelyn; great grandchildren Madeline and Julien; brothers Gerald and Jack; sister, Beverly Dooley; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Interment followed at Hillcrest Cemetery, Skidmore. The James Edward Gray American Legion Post #100, Maryville, Missouri, conducted graveside military services.

Sherry Ryan Mackey, 73, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 2008, at her home in rural Maryville.

She was born July 23, 1935, in Decatur County, Iowa to Joe and Dorothy (Fulton) Ryan.

On July 11, 1956, she married Drexell E. Mackey in Maryville.

Sherry attended Hill Grade School, was a 1953 Leon (Iowa) High School graduate and graduated from Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1961.

A member of Wilcox Methodist Church, Sherry was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, teacher and retired as Nodaway County Deputy Clerk.

She was preceded in death by siblings Gay Ryan Keller, Mildred Ryan and Mike Ryan.

She is survived by her husband Drexell; daughters Kathy Cairns (Tom) of Laporte, Colo., Beth Juhl (Alfred), Allie Pitts (Lee) and Annette Hoskey (Mick), all of Maryville and Melissa Nigh (Lee) Fulton, Mo.; sister Jodine Ryan, Alamosa, Colo.; brothers Dean Wright, Downey, Calif. and Dale Short, Decatur City, Iowa, and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Her funeral service was Aug. 21 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. She was buried at Elk Chapel Cemetery, Decatur County, Iowa.

Memorial may be made to SSM Hospice of Northwest Missouri, 2024 S. Main St., Maryville, MO 64468.

Gerald "Bud" Luckert, 77, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2008 at his home in Maryville, Mo.

Bud was born Oct. 19, 1930 in Bloomfield, Neb., the son of Loal Carl and Minnie (Sass) Luckert. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea. On Sept. 22, 1952, Gerald married Madeline Mattern in Creighton, Neb.

A member of St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Community, he had worked 30 years as a sales representative for Gehl Farm Equipment, retiring in 1991.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters: Marie Clothier, Lois Hahn, Ellen Schlicht and Noretta Asmus.

Survivors include his wife: Madeline, of their home children: Lori Jaspersen, Kansas City; Luellen (Tom) Wilson, Maryville; Leanna Householder, Maryville; Lisa (Gregory) Welch, Parnell, Mo.; Libby (Corey) Cross, Hopkins, Mo.; Lon (Jill) Luckert, Brookfield, Mo.; 12 grandchildren: Clint and Dane Jaspersen; TJ, Jessica and Jennifer Wilson; Sean Householder, Aaron Luckert and Liz Welch; Makayla and Alonna Cross, Emily and Allyson Luckert; a sister: Alice (Frank) Mrsny, Wayne, Neb.; many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Visitation was Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2008 at St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Maryville.

Memorials may be made to St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church or Feed the Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0036 in Gerald's name.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Adviser founds hometown paper

Katie Luers
Chief Reporter

A faculty member is offering something different to her hometown.

Northwest faculty member Laura Widmer opened the Chariton Valley News Press this summer. The newspaper will release its fourth issue Tuesday.

It launched Aug. 12, giving the area color photography, longer stories and more in-depth coverage.

Widmer is the Student Publications director and a mass communication assistant professor. She also advises the Northwest Missourian newspaper, Northwest Tower/yearbook and Heartland View magazine.

Widmer received an offer from an investor to begin her own newspaper in her home town of Salisbury, Mo.

The only catch, she said, was that the paper had to begin this summer.

Widmer isn't ready to retire so she continues to work at both Northwest and the Chariton Valley News Press.

She found the largest change from her work at Northwest to the Chariton Valley News Press is being more hands on.

"I've never had a start-up before... being a publication adviser here, you are very hands off," Widmer said. "Now at this newspaper, you are making the decisions."

Widmer began the paper by hiring people she knew. She hired two staff members from the Salisbury area and three Northwest students.

The Northwest students she hired are Intern Sports Editor Kenny Larabee, News Editor Lindsay Jacobs and Managing Editor

Kristine Hotop. Hotop was the editor-in-chief of the Missourian last year.

When Hotop graduated from Northwest last spring, the offer for the Chariton Valley News Press was waiting for her.

"It was a unique opportunity I would never have again," Hotop said.

As managing editor, Hotop runs the newspaper while Widmer is at Northwest.

The Chariton Valley News Press serves a large community, including Salisbury and surrounding areas.

The paper covers five communities and their schools.

"We need to make sure that we're doing things right before we expand too much and bite off more than we can handle," Widmer said.

Widmer has worked hard to spend time with both jobs.

"I want everyone to know, this is an additional project," Widmer said. "It will not take away from anything I do here."

Although the Chariton Valley News Press covers different areas, such as sports, news and entertainment, everyone on the staff works in each area.

The Chariton Valley News Press staff worked hard ensuring the community approved of the newspaper.

Focus groups were held with community members to find what the communities wanted to see in a newspaper. The focus groups brought together business people and local residents.

The Chariton Valley News Press received a very positive reaction.

"There are always people opposed to change," Hotop said. "But people welcomed us with open arms."

ELECTRONIC: Pilot program begins this trimester

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Hubbard, Klute and Guerrero all introduced to the eReader at the State of the University address on Friday to faculty members. At the meeting, Klute and Hubbard asked for faculty volunteers for the pilot program.

"There were approximately 50 volunteers, from a wide variety of departments. I would say about 75 percent of departments had a volunteer," Klute said. "Fifty, that's just overwhelming. Honestly, we were hoping for a fraction of that number."

Now that faculty members have volunteered, Klute is working to see which teachers use textbooks offered in eBook form. Whether or

not the book is offered in electronic format depends on the size of the publisher. Klute said he has found that if a book has come out, or had a new edition come out in the last two years, it will generally be offered as an eBook.

Once the committee makes a decision on the classes involved in the pilot, students enrolled in those classes will receive eReader devices. Currently, the University has approximately 100 devices on campus. Hubbard and the steering committee have asked Sony for 400 Northwest hopes, 500 eReaders will be distributed on Sept. 8.

Northwest purchased the eReaders, which normally cost \$300, for the manufacturer's cost,

which is \$277.50. If the pilot goes well and Northwest transitions to eReaders on a campus-wide level, student fees should remain the same as current textbook rental costs, Klute said. Northwest will buy the devices in bulk, and the cost will be even lower.

The decision will be made at the end of the trimester as to whether or not the program will start in the spring. Once classes have been assigned as part of the pilot, the steering committee will decide on an evaluation plan, which will include test result and statistics, as well as teacher and student comments.

Plenty of questions were asked by faculty and students at the State of the University Address and the

Student Senate meeting on Tuesday. Hubbard and Klute showed the same slideshow at each meeting.

Many of the questions focused on the devices capabilities - can it show pictures, can the users highlight text or write in the margins, is there animation, etc. ...

Many of these questions were answered that the current model Northwest is using, the PRSS05, cannot be written on or highlighted, but the next model will have those features. This model is the one students and faculty will receive in the spring, said Klute.

"It's just evolving technology," Hubbard said. "We've gotten out on the front of it and eventually everyone will go to it. We're contributing to the next generation."

HUBBARD: Reading lists encouraged

Continued from A1

over the next five years. And Hubbard wants to keep that momentum going.

Friday's State of the University address was a call to Northwest personnel to, first of all, take a chance on a new technology that would expand the Electronic Campus to include textbooks.

If this fall's pilot program is a success, Northwest hopes to replace traditional textbooks with eBooks, digital versions that are downloadable to the iPod-like Reader Digital Book from Sony.

Despite some initial questions from faculty about the technology, campus departments are signing up to try it out this trimester.

"At the end of the day, our conventional, hard copy textbooks will give way to electronic copies, and the very notion of textbooks will give way to new methods of teaching and learning," Hubbard told his colleagues.

The president's other suggestions fell under the Culture of

Quality's umbrella. First, he recommended faculty and staff renew their Seven Step Planning Process (SSPP), a key component of the Culture of Quality.

The SSPP puts power in the hands of Northwest personnel on an individual basis, Hubbard said. Simply put, it's a system that recommends personnel set goals but gives them the freedom to decide what those are and how to go about achieving them.

"They (personnel) have to know that they're trusted, and that means we don't prescribe what their goals should be," Hubbard said. "And they have to be given an opportunity to collaborate and work together to improve the processes, the way that we do things."

"The fundamental problem in organizations is not people that need to be motivated; it's processes that are sub-optimal. And that's where continuous improvement takes place."

The president next urged Northwest's academic departments to create reading lists for their stu-

dents - classic and current literature containing information students in every field must know to before they graduate - and emphasize the importance of knowing how to write well.

It all stems from a marketing study, commissioned by Vice President of University Relations Mary Ann Lowary, that examined why the University has become the "school of choice" for students and what they and the marketplace think about the institution.

Along with the "good news," such as satisfaction with the Electronic Campus and textbook rental program, the study indicated a joint student and marketplace perception that Northwest is not a "rigorous" university.

The reason for this, according to the study, is that Northwest students tend to read and write less than students at other institutions. Implementing reading lists, and continuously promoting good writing habits, Hubbard said, will increase both rigor and students' perception of it.

MAIN: Project ends in November

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He attends classes at the University, and says it is difficult to navigate to the west side of town, especially during high traffic times.

The project entails pouring new concrete, resurfacing of the road, installing a new drainage system and replacing the sidewalks that line Main Street. It should all be completed by late November, Decker said.

As for now, commuters must use the Buchanan and Market streets detours around the construction. Soon they will have a newly refinished road to pass over.

"It was kind of nice to sit on the front porch and see the cars drive by," Lovell said.

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MIAA CONFERENCE



By Marcus Meade
Sports Editor

Northwest coaches keep saying the same thing. "We were already playing Omaha anyway," volleyball coach Anna Tool said.

Bearcat football coach Mel Tjeerdsmas shared the same sentiment about the Nebraska-Omaha becoming the newest member of the MIAA.

Both coaches faced Nebraska-Omaha with differing results last season. Tjeerdsmas' squad fell to the Mavericks 25-21 last season while Tool's

bunch defeated them 3-1.

"The conference has been looking

at the possibility of expanding for some time," Northwest Director of Athletics Bob Boerigter said. "... The heart and soul of your competition is your conference competition."

The Mavericks join the MIAA after their conference, the North Central Conference, dissolved after last year. Their addition makes the MIAA an 11-team

conference.

"The leadership of the conference was looking at the possibility of adding another school or schools for a long time," Boerigter said. "If there was another school like Omaha available we would have easily moved to 12."

Nebraska-Omaha could also make the MIAA the premier athletic conference in the nation. In football, the Mavericks grabbed the second rank in the MIAA coach's poll and seventh

nationally in the American Football Coaches Association poll. Their volleyball team finished last season just outside the Top-25 with a 17-9 record. In basketball, the Mavericks ended 25-7 and beat the 'Cats twice.

As for this fall, the 'Cats will face Maverick football, volleyball and soccer teams that went a combined 41-18-1 last season. In the already ultra-competitive MIAA, that should make a large difference come conference time.

"I think now when we play them there's a lot more on the line," senior cornerback Brandon Clayton said.

See UNO on B2

MIAA welcomes UNO to conference play

MHS FOOTBALL



MARYVILLE RUNNING BACK Adam Mattson struggles to stay upright during the Spoofhounds' jamboree Friday. Mattson was a key part of Maryville's offense last season.

'Hounds take on class four challenger

Christopher Woodland
Community Sports Editor

Unless two young defenses play beyond themselves Friday night, fans might get to watch a high-scoring shootout at Maryville High School.

Maryville's running back Adam Mattson and Hickman Mills' running back Davine Porter begin their senior seasons as the established playmakers on their respective offenses. Both face young inexperienced defenses Friday.

The Spoofhounds' new defensive scheme remains primarily untested after jamboree opponents focused on playing younger players and resting their varsity.

One player Maryville coach Chris Holt probably wishes he rested that day is starting cornerback Derek Johns. Johns broke his leg in the jamboree and is expected to miss at least six weeks.

"It really sucks to lose him, but we're just going to have to move on," Mattson said.

Senior Jon Farmer now inherits the No. 1 cornerback job, as well as the task of corralling All-Suburban Small 6 Conference running back Porter.

"We're just going to have to do some extra shadowing with an extra safety," Holt said. "Our number one corner is out, so we're going to have to bring our number two corner over to guard him (Porter) and then do some extra help with our safety."

Hickman Mills runs a standard pro-set offense featuring Porter primarily in two-back sets, and occasionally spread out leaving one running back in the backfield.

The Cougars may have a soft spot with a junior quarterback making his first varsity start.

"Their quarterback is pretty athletic," Holt said. "He likes to get out to the edge on bootlegs, and we're going to have to get pressure on him."

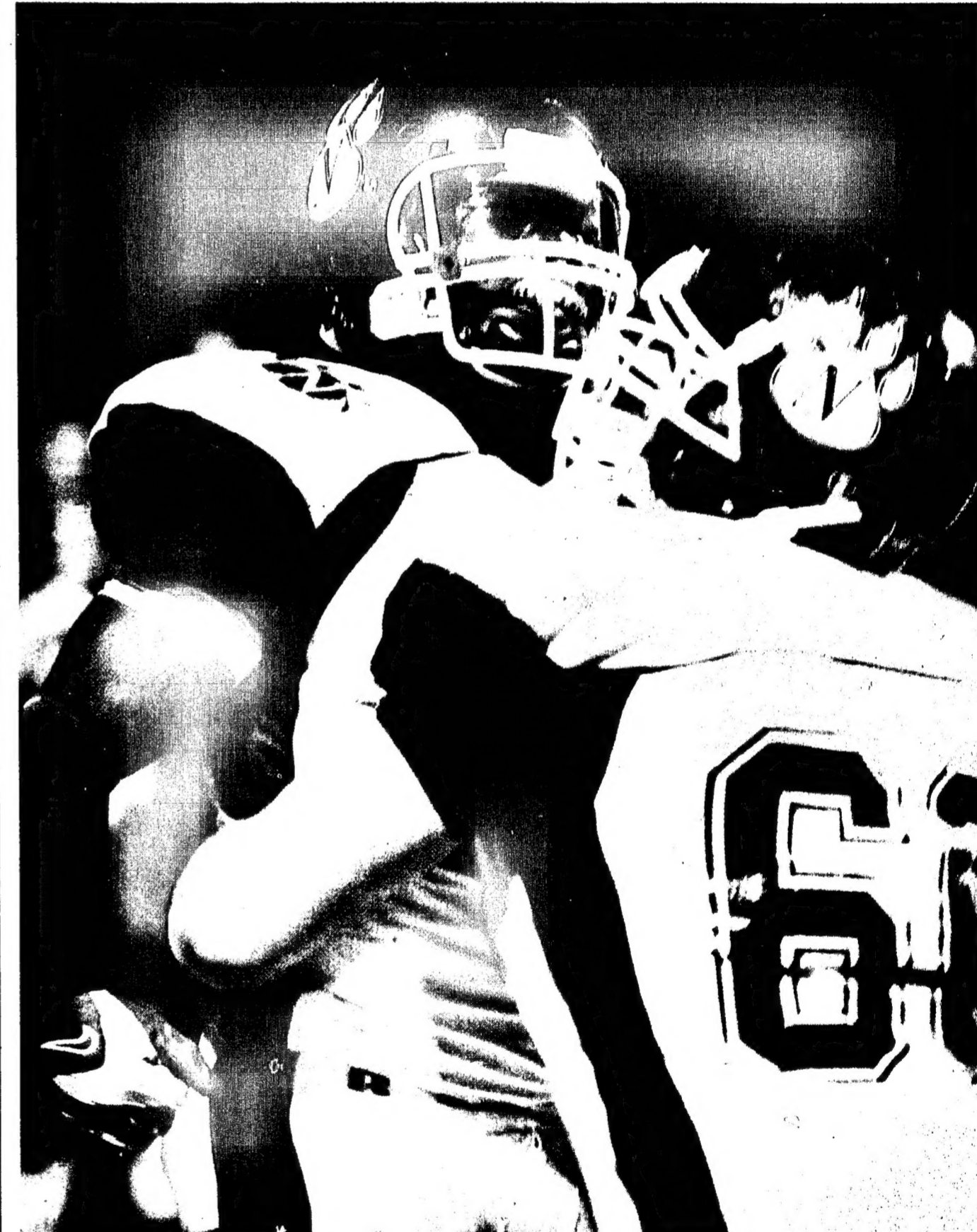
Mattson and the offense have a particularly large task to handle as well. They must contend with 6 feet 7 inch, 239-pound Adrian Mims at defensive end. Mims has given a verbal commitment to Kansas State, according to ESPN.com.

Mims anchors the Cougars' defense which lost several seniors from last year's playoff team.

"Their (defensive) scheme is

NW FOOTBALL

Top-10 Tussle



RUNNING BACK LaRon Council celebrates in the arms of linemen Jeremy Davis. The running game may be vital to the success of Northwest during their first game of the season against Abilene Christian this weekend. The Wildcats bring to town their own killer running attack with running back Bernard Scott, a Harlan Hill transfer.

'Cats take on playoff hopeful Wildcats in the year's first meeting of Top-10 teams

By Marcus Meade
Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team refuses to wait until week 12 for playoff competition.

No. 3 Northwest's season opener against No. 8 Abilene Christian matches two of last year's playoff teams and two of the American Football Coaches Association Top-10. In fact, Saturday's game is the only match-up of Top-10's in the country, regardless of division.

"It's like having another conference ballgame is what it is," coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said. "Abilene Christian's a very good opponent, but they're probably not any better than five or six of the teams in our conference that we're going to play. So, I think it's a great start for us."

Tjeerdsmas spent the last week receiving bad news on the injury front. Troy Matthews, a candidate for a starting line-backer spot, injured his Achilles tendon and will be out the rest of the season. Starting fullback Brant Gregg will also miss the Wildcat game with a fractured tibia.

But the offensive side of the ball worries Tjeerdsmas far less than his unproven defense, which features six new starters, five in the front seven.

"I have a little apprehension just because we're kind of young at a few positions, but we'll find out just where we're at," Tjeerdsmas said. "... I don't question our players as far as ability; we have some very good young players. It's just that some of them are not game tested yet."

Tjeerdsmas' young defense has a challenge ahead of them in trying to stop Harlan Hill finalist Bernard Scott. Scott rushed for 2,165 yards last season and over eight yards per carry.

Like Scott, quarterback Billy Malone returns for his senior year. Malone threw for 3,914 yards and 37 touchdowns last season.

"It's going to be tough," senior cornerback Brandon Clayton said. "It's going to definitely take the whole defense to stop them. The secondary's going to have to help in the running game, and the D-line's going to have to put some pressure on the quarterback for the secondary to play well."

While the 'Cats' defense remains untested, the Wildcat defense is a complete unknown.

"Watching him and going off their depth chart, they're completely different from last year," senior tackle Reid Kirby said. "We don't have film on any of their down linemen... we don't really know what to expect so we're planning for the

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NW VOLLEYBALL

Tourney gets team prepared

Brian Bosiljevac
University Sports Editor

Northwest volleyball coach Anna Tool gets a chance to see where her team stands this weekend.

Coming off a season in 2007, which produced the most wins, the Bearcats had seen since 2000, hopes are high to duplicate last season with another successful year.

In the Comfort Inn & Suites and Firewater Grille Tournament the 'Cats will face four teams, Michigan Tech, Minnesota-Crookston, Minnesota State-Moorhead and Mary (N.D.).

"All four teams in the tournament bring a different offensive style," Tool said. "This gives us a great chance to see how we can handle the different types of offense."

The toughest threat will probably come from Minnesota State-Moorhead. The Dragons made it to the final match of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference before losing to the eventual national champions and preseason favorites, Concordia University.

The 'Cats hope they can set the tone for the rest of the season by finishing well in the tournament.

Although last year's seven returners bring experience to the team, the eight newcomers bring forth a lot of questions.

"This tournament will really give us a great chance to work out any kinks we might have and allow us to really get a chance to get use to playing with each other," freshmen Alex Hanna said.

Tool expects the returners from last year to bring consistency and leadership.

"We have a solid core of returners who gained a lot of experience from last season, and I think our newcomers will complement them well," Tool said. "Overall we will be tough from top to bottom."

"We're really going after this season nothing to losing and everything to gain," Paige Spangenberg said.

Along with a new season, Spangenberg is experiencing a new position as she moves from libero to outside hitter. Spangenberg is being rewarded for her hard work by being elected co-captain as a sophomore, along with Rachel Nisi.

The 'Cats begin their tournaments Aug. 29-30 in Omaha Neb. They then have two more away tournaments in Joplin, Mo. and Oakdale, N.Y. before returning Sept. 19 for their first home game in Bearcat Arena against Fort Hays State.

The Big 3



Bernard Scott:
Running back #3
• 2,165 yards rushing
• 35 rushing touchdowns
• 8.6 yards per carry
• 565 receiving yards
• 4 receiving touchdowns
• 210 all purpose yards per game



Billy Malone:
Quarterback #2
• 3,914 yards passing
• 37 touchdown passes
• 301.1 passing yards per game
• completed 64.4 percent of passes
• 14 interceptions
• 167.33 passing efficiency



Johnny Knox:
Wide receiver #7
• 115 yards receiving
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14-6-1	Soccer	6-11-1
25-7	(M) Basketball	24-8
17-12	(W) Basketball	18-14
45-13	Baseball	24-22
13,906	Enrollment	6,442

UNO: Omaha rivalries sparked

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"Before, when we played them, it was the first or second game of the season, and it really doesn't affect you in conference. Now, that game can mean a lot more playing in the middle of the season and not being able to rebound from that."

Adding the Mavericks to the mix can also provide a few extra storylines for fans. Many Northwest players come from the Omaha area like 'Cats cornerback Chris LeFlore and volleyball players Katie Swenson and Rachel Nisi.

Along with what the Mavericks bring in terms of competition, they also bring the large Omaha media market with them, Boerigter said.

While some are skeptical of the increase in competition, Boerigter said, he thinks in the end it should help all teams.

"We've always said if we do well in our league then we know we're probably going to do well on the national stage when we get there," Boerigter said. "So, Omaha's addition in some of these sports is going to prepare us for the national stage a little better."

NW SOCCER

Weekend slate starts season

Christopher Woodland
Community Sports Editor

Northwest soccer begins playing their new regional opponents Saturday, but already suffered their first loss of the season.

Senior midfielder Shannon Fitzgerald aggravated a nagging knee injury this past week and rather than rushing the recovery time she will sit out this season and receive a medical redshirt.

The injury might lead the Bearcats to play some younger players that might not see as much time this year.

"We've got a couple options," coach Tracy Hoza said. "We're probably going to choose between either Sara Meldinger, a transfer, and possibly Maryville's Ashley Blanchard."

Despite the loss of a senior leader, the team feels whoever steps into Fitzgerald's spot has the ability to do the job well.

"We had to switch around a lot at midfield but I don't think we will have any problems," defender Jessica Braun said.

The 'Cats open their season Saturday in Wichita, Kan. against Southwestern Oklahoma State. They follow the game Sunday with a game against Newman (Kan.). This will be the first time Northwest has played either team.

Joe Bradley enters his eighth season as coach of the Southwestern Oklahoma State Bulldogs (overall: 33-82-13).

Following a record setting 2006 season where they set team records for points,

goals and assists with a 5-8-2 record, they fell to 1-17-1 in 2007.

In 2007 opponents outshot the Bulldogs 378 to 196 and outscored them 55-13.

The 2008 team lacks experience. Out of 21 players on the roster only two seniors return, and they brought in 11 new freshmen during the offseason. Their three leading returning scorers scored a combined total of three goals last season.

Newman (Kan.) enters Sunday's game against the 'Cats trying to improve a 6-10-3 2007 record. Their top three scorers from last year all return.

Sophomore midfielder Amanda Knabe should cause the most problems for the 'Cats. She led the Lady Jets with six goals last year, including three game winners.

This will be Newman's inaugural year as an NCAA school according to a Newman University press release.

In prior years they were members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Midlands Collegiate Athletic Association (MCAC).

Realignment of the Division II soccer regions created these first time match-ups.

The NCAA moved the MIAA out of a northern region and into the south. The



NORTHWEST SOCCER gets its start this weekend when it takes on two relatively unknown opponents in Southwestern Oklahoma and Newman. The team may have an uphill battle after being touched by the injury bug so far this year.

new region includes games against the Heartland and Lone Star Conferences.

While the soccer team might be inexperienced when it comes to the Lone Star Conference, Northwest has met several teams from this conference in other sports, most notably football.

The Lone Star Conference's Midwest and West Texas A&M made trips to Maryville for playoff football games the past few years.

This year just one hour after the 'Cats start their season in Wichita against Southwestern Oklahoma State, another LSC team will step on Mel Tjeerdma Field when

Abilene Christian attempts to accomplish something their LSC predecessors failed to do, win at Bearcat Stadium.

The fact they are playing a new opponent will not enter into the soccer team's mind on Saturday though.

"Just like everyone else, they're excited," Hoza said. "They've been going against each other for three weeks and are very excited to finally play against someone else."

The Southwest Oklahoma State game begins 5 p.m. Saturday in Wichita, Kan. and the Newman game starts 5 p.m. Sunday in Wichita, Kan.

TOP-10: Wildcats show toughness

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Tjeerdma also spoke of a rumored change in defensive scheme for Abilene Christian. The Wildcat defense gave up 30 points and 177 rushing yards a game last season, good news for Northwest's new starting running back LaRon Council.

Since 2004, the Lone Star Conference hasn't given the 'Cats much trouble. Northwest is 7-0 in that time frame including a 56-28 win over West Texas A&M in the playoffs last year.

But Tjeerdma insists this team is different.

"Abilene Christian is going to be more like the teams in our conference, a little more of a team, not so many transfers and individuals," Tjeerdma said. "I think that we saw with West Texas and Mid-Western, they had a lot of transfers. Sometimes in a big ball game, if you can get those people on the run a little bit, it makes a difference."

The 'Cats get an up close look at how different Abilene Christian is at 6 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

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SPOOFHOUND FORWARD Jon Rogers made his move on the Maryville record books last year when he broke the school record for goals in a season.

MHS SOCCER

Soccer begins season looking for tourney win

Dustin Sander
Assistant Sports Editor

Lately they've been running... and running... and running. Now the Maryville high school soccer team finally gets a chance to play.

The Spoofhound boys kick off the season on Sept. 2 in the Barstow Tournament.

The boys' face off against Cameron in the first round.

They started out 2-0 in the Barstow Tournament last year and had a great start to the season with wins over Lafayette and Kansas City Lutheran.

The 'Hounds depleted squad from last year will try to repeat the

same success.

Nine starters graduated from last year's squad while only three letter winners return. Among those was captain Klay Talmadge who was second on the team in scoring and first in assists. Talmadge also provided leadership that may be harder to replace than his statistics.

Last season, the 'Hounds went 18-8 and tied for the conference title.

"We are young, but we have a lot of talent," Coach Stuart Collin said. "We are expecting great things."

One of the 'Hounds few seniors, forward Jon Rogers, is expected to

play a leading role this season.

"We are very young, but we have improved a bunch," Rogers said.

Rogers broke the Maryville High School record for goals in a season last year with thirty plus goals.

The young 'Hounds hope to finish this season later than last year. They lost early in districts and hope to play further into the winter.

After the Barstow Tournament, Maryville goes on the road for three weeks with their first home game at 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at Donaldson West Side Park against Cameron.

HOUNDS: Holt's team sees speed in Hickman Mills

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pretty conducive to running the football," Holt said. "They have great team speed and just try to keep everything in front of them."

The size difference between the schools may create the difference late in a close game Friday night. Hickman Mills used the two-platoon system last year, something Maryville doesn't have the luxury of implementing.

By using the two-platoon system, the Cougar players receive more opportunities to get off the field, catch

their wind and get coached up.

"We're just going to have to play physical and to the best of our abilities," senior Zack Sherry said.

Hickman Mills ended their 2007 season 7-4, including a 48-24 first round loss at Kearny in the class four playoffs.

"They're a lot bigger school than us, and we figure they have a lot of speed," Holt said. "We'll have our hands full. We just have to come ready to play."

The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

MHS SOFTBALL

Pitching, timely hitting takes team to two wins in a row

Dustin Sander
Assistant Sports Editor

Dominant pitching kicked off the season for the Spoofhounds giving up only three total hits.

Tuesday night, the 'Hounds freshman pitcher Holly Wilmarth threw a one-hitter against Savannah.

The 'Hounds defeated Savannah 9-2. The 'Hounds gave up two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Savages scored with one hit, one walk, a fielders' choice and past ball. Wilmarth was only charged with one earned

run, recorded eight strikeouts and five walks during her one-hitter.

This was Wilmarth's first experience pitching in varsity softball.

"She was very calm and even smiled once or twice on the mound," Coach Jacqui Conn said. "She had a few more walks than normal but she was never uptight."

Maryville's offense also did well Tuesday afternoon, scoring nine runs. Sophomore Molly Stiens led the team in offense, going 2-4.

Conn said there were a lot of walks and errors when

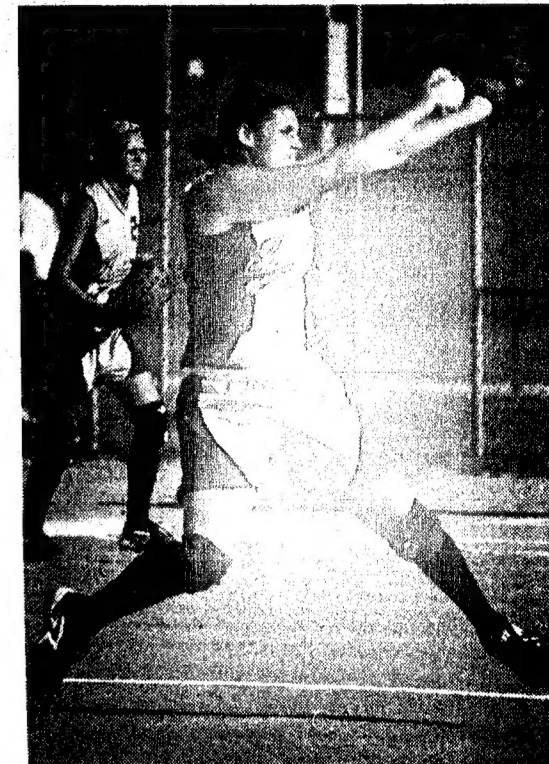
the 'Hounds were at bat and it translated into a lot of base runners.

"Everyone contributed with hits here and there, and everyone did a good job bunting," Conn said.

Before Wilmarth shut down the Savages, senior pitcher Megan Walker had her own gem against South Harrison.

During one point of the game, Walker retired 14 straight batters. Monday, the 'Hounds beat South Harrison 6-1.

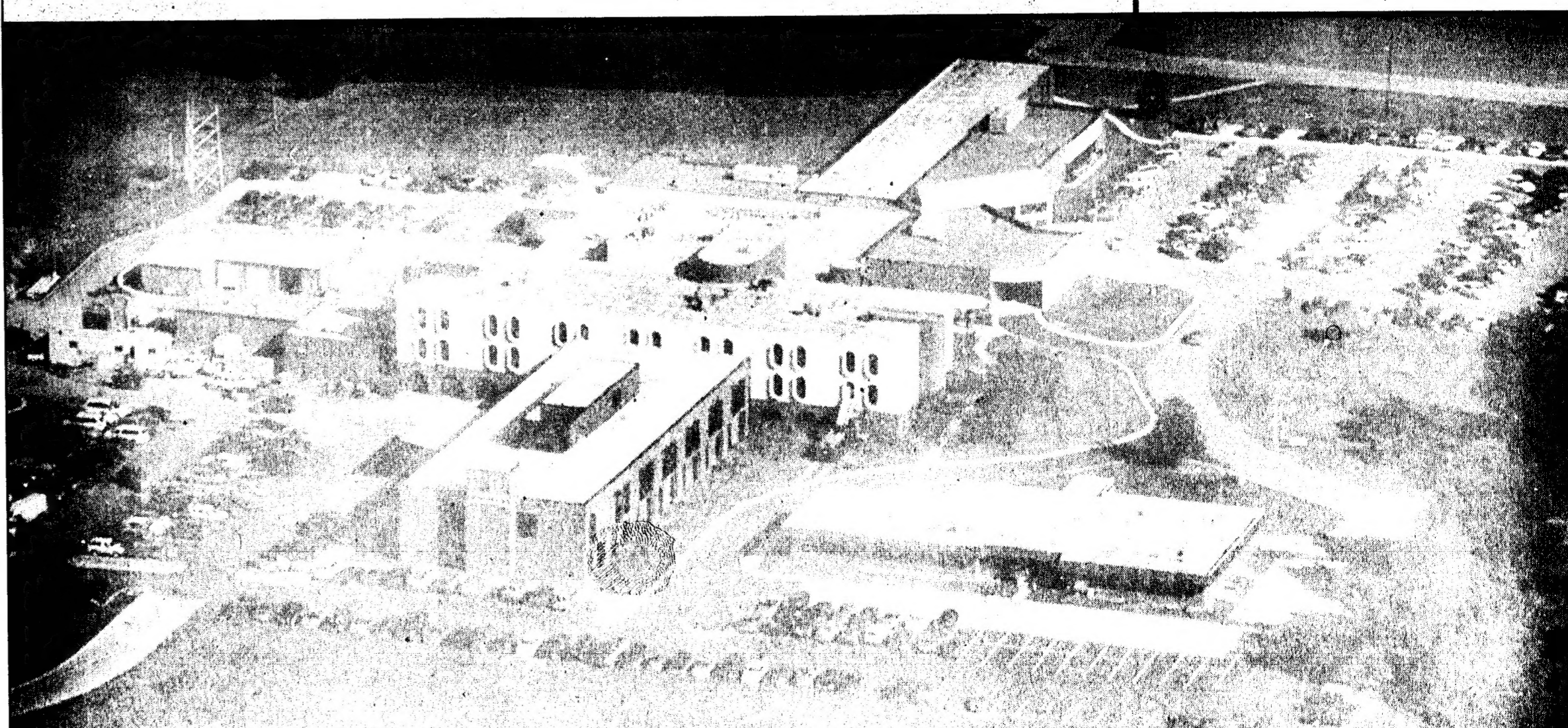
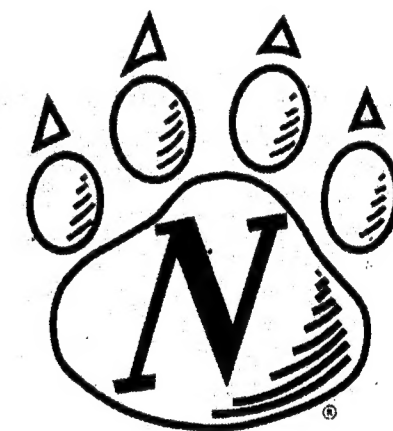
Maryville takes the field at 5 tonight in Falls City.



SENIOR PITCHER Megan Walker threw seven innings of two-hit softball to help the Spoofhounds grab a win Monday.

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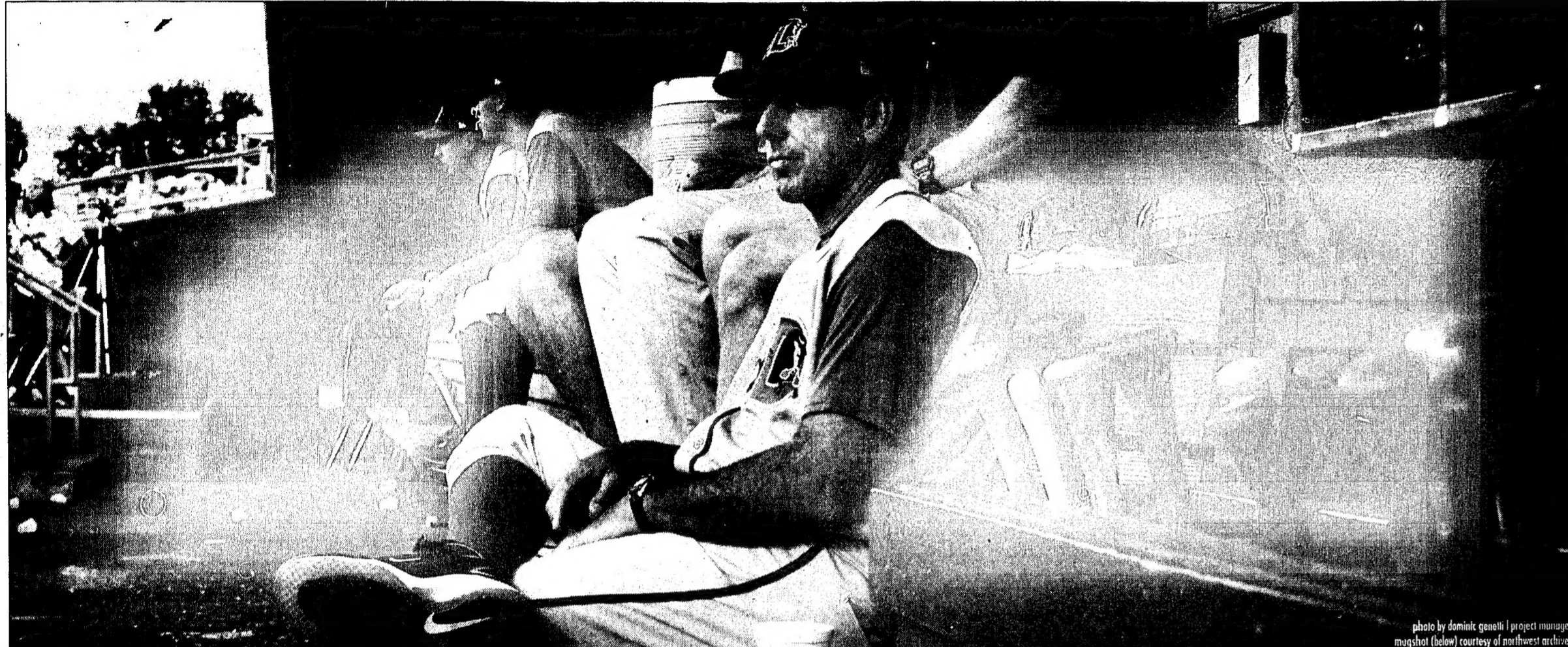


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Major League Bearcat

Former Northwest baseball player Gary Gaetti reflects on college, championships and professional playing career

Dominic Genetti
Project Manager

Twenty big league seasons. A four-time gold glove winner. A World Series champion. He is one accomplished ballplayer, but before he made it to the majors, Gary Gaetti was hitting home runs and grabbing ground balls in Maryville. Gaetti was a Northwest Bearcat.

"It was really the only college that recruited me for baseball, Illinois State asked me about football," Gaetti said.

Today, he is the hitting coach for North Carolina's Durham Bulls, Triple-A affiliate of Major League Baseball's Tampa Bay Rays, but during his playing career, the tall and stocky Gaetti was an all-star third baseman and heavy hitter with a mullet-style haircut.

Raised in Centralia, Ill., about an hour from St. Louis, Gaetti played his freshman year at Northwest before returning to Illinois to attend Lake Land Junior College. He returned to Northwest his junior year.

"I guess it was normal college life," he said. "We went to plenty of fraternity parties, that was kind of the thing to do. On Sundays, you had to go to (Clarinda, Iowa) if you wanted a 'cold one.'"

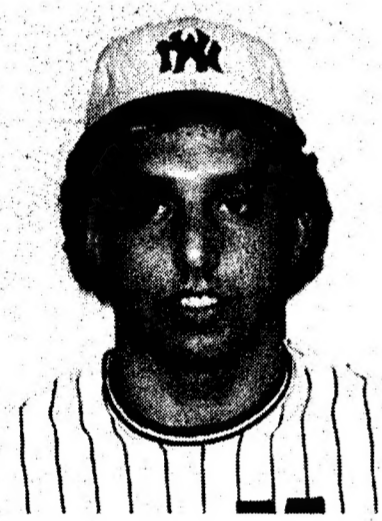
Other hangouts included Paglia's Pizza and a restaurant called The Hitting Post, but most important was life on the diamond.

He hit the longest home run in Northwest history.

It was a towering blast measuring 505 feet, but Gaetti never knew he did it until Northwest Athletic Director Bob Boerigter mentioned the milestone at his induction to the "M Club," Northwest's athletic hall of fame, in 2003.

"I guess it's a good story. I don't really remember that," Gaetti said with a big grin. "We had the kind of team where if you didn't run hard wherever you went, you were going to sit down on the bench."

After his junior year, Gaetti was going to stay in Maryville. He had a job lined up, planned to take summer courses and was going to play baseball for a summer league team, but his plans and life changed with one phone call.



his way to the majors through the Twins farm system, Gaetti finally made it to the big leagues and debuted on Sept. 20, 1981.

Making it to the major leagues was one thing for the longhaired 23-year-old mustached infielder, but when he stepped up to the plate, Gaetti became the 47th player in baseball history to hit a home run in his first at-bat.

"It was just trying to concentrate on playing ball," he said. "It was kind of a low line drive ... I knew I hit it good, so I knew it was going to be a hit so I was running pretty good."

Six years later, Gaetti helped lead the Twins the American League Pennant and was named MVP of the AL Championship Series. He batted .300 with six hits, two home runs and five runs scored in 20 at-bats.

The Twins went on to win the 1987 World Series. Ironically enough, they had to beat the team Gaetti grew up watching—the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the first time in his pro career he was playing in front of his hometown crowd under the arches of Busch Stadium.

"It was great, it was really special," Gaetti said. "The competition was intense, that was more prevalent to me than the warm fuzzy moments about being back in Busch Stadium."

The series lasted seven games and the Twins cap-

tered the championship in front of their home crowd in Minneapolis.

"Right before the last out of the World Series I felt like it was so loud in there ... it was really just surreal with the noise and anticipation," Gaetti explains excitedly waiving his arms. "After the play was made, it was just pandemonium on the field."

"You start thinking about all this stuff in spring training and how hard it was all season to go, 'We did it man, we did it,'" he said. "We were pretty unbeatable at home that year, we had some spectacular come from behind wins."

Gaetti played in Minnesota until 1990.

Following two and a half "off-seasons" with the California Angels, Gaetti was traded to the Kansas City Royals during the '93 season, a move that allowed him to revamp.

"It was like getting a new start in my career, there wasn't a whole lot of expectations, I just had a job to do, and it suited me really well," he said. "Probably my favorite place to play. I loved it, it's a beautiful setting."

While in Kansas City, it wasn't uncommon for Gaetti to see former teammates and teachers from his Northwest days.

He also found himself in another race to the post-season in 1994.

The Royals were in a chase for the AL Wild Card, but the season ended pre-maturely due to a players strike.

"The year of the strike we were right there, we won 14 in a row," he said.

The Royals finished second in the AL Central Division in 1995 and Gaetti was a free agent.

The next uniform he put on was one he dreamed of as a boy.

He leans back in his chair and crosses his arms.

"Tony LaRussa called me and asked me if I wanted to be a member of the St. Louis Cardinals," Gaetti said.

He went home and in his first at-bat as a Cardinal in Busch Stadium, Gaetti homered leading St. Louis to an opening day victory.

"It was just part of it, I guess I have a way with firsts," he chuckled.

The '96 Cardinals reached the postseason for the first time since 1987 and Bulls catcher Mike DiFelice was right there playing with Gaetti as a rookie.

"He's really the epitome of what a baseball player really is suppose to be," DiFelice said. "This guy knows the game of baseball. He knows what it's like to be a professional."

In the National League Championship Series, the Cardinals faced the Atlanta Braves. Thanks to Gaetti's bat, St. Louis got the win in game two when he hit a grand slam at Fulton County Stadium.

"At the time it was just part of the game," Gaetti said. "It's one of my more memorable moments."

The Braves beat the Cardinals in seven games advancing to the World Series to play the Yankees, but Gaetti knew the Cardinals could've won.

"We were sick of the tomahawk chop, they tried to play 'New York, New York' on the last game, and that was a little over the top," he said while resting his hand atop his blue and orange Bulls cap. "They like to rub it in your face in Atlanta because they were so good for all those years, and we really wanted to be the ones that knocked them off their high horse and they knew we had them."

St. Louis traded Gaetti to the Chicago Cubs in 1998 where he played a season and a half, he played five games for the Boston Red Sox in 2000 before announcing his retirement.

"I had my knee operated on for the second time, I go to spring training with the Sox, had a good spring and towards the end of spring training I feel it coming on," he said. "My knee started bothering me again, my elbow was bothering me and I had no idea what that was all about."

He finished with a .255 batting average with 360 home runs and 2,280 hits.

Gaetti stayed true to Northwest throughout his playing career. Underneath his jersey, he always wore a Northwest T-shirt.

That same shirt is still worn today, by his son, Joe, who is playing in the Twins' farm system.

Just like his dad, irony lingers in his career history.

In his first at-bat with the Twins franchise, Joe Gaetti hit a home run.

AT YOUR LEISURE

Top 4 picks of the week

By Brian Johnson
Entertainment Reporter

New on DVD - "The Nightmare Before Christmas" Special Edition DVD was released Tuesday. The cult-favorite by director Tim Burton spawned many imitators, and is still a favorite among teenagers and adults alike.

As part of the Special Edition, a digital copy of the movie is included along with many special features including new commentary from Burton, a behind-the-scenes feature and a new short film from Burton.

New movie in theaters - "Babylon A.D.," starring Vin Diesel ("Chronicles of Riddick") hits theaters tomorrow. The film follows an assassin, played by Diesel, who has to escort a woman played by Michelle Yeoh ("Memoirs of a Geisha"), across the world.

However, this ordinary mission is drastically changed when he finds out she is carrying an organism that has the potential to be the new Messiah and everyone is after her for it. This film should provide the great action and intensity Diesel is known for.

Album worth checking out - Disturbed's "Indestructible," the band's fourth album, provides gritty vocals and deepened lyrics along with awe-inspiring guitar riffs and solos. The heavy metal band has been receiving praise from fans and critics alike all summer and definitely will give any rock fan that adrenaline-filled rush they look for, especially in songs such as "Haunted" and the dark "Inside the Fire" about lead singer Derek Drayman's girlfriend who committed suicide.

TV show worth checking out - "Lewis Black's Root of All Evil" starring comedian Lewis Black provides for innovative comedy from Black and other comedians such as Andrew Daly and Patton Oswalt. This fresh show is set in a mock courtroom with Black presiding over two additional comedians as they each take an issue (Myspace, Oprah steroids) and they present their case on why they think their issue is the "root of all evil."

This show is a great way for Black's angry comedic material as well as other comedians' material to reach a wider audience, and the concept is unbelievably different than anything else on television.

STROLLER

Your Man stays busy all day

The other day, I found out I don't do anything. And I was crushed.

I sat on the edge of my girlfriend's bed while she, her roommate and I had a conversation.

"I'm going to stay up really late tonight," I said.

"Why? Did you sleep a lot today?" my girlfriend asked.

"No, I just want tomorrow to get here as soon as it can. I have a lot of stuff to do."

"A lot of stuff to do? All you do is sleep, play golf and sleep. What did you do today?"

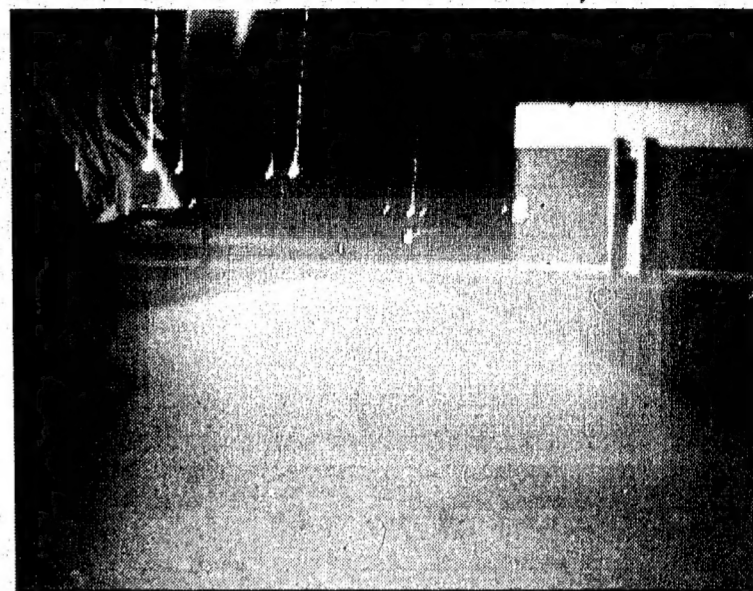
That's a good question. To prove to my girlfriend that I am a man of action, I set out to make a list of the things I did that day.

Midnight-3 a.m.: Constructed a list with my brother of the players we want to take in our fantasy football league's fantasy draft. I put Tom Brady ahead of Peyton Manning, because his boyish good looks make him the ideal candidate for me to live vicariously through.

3 a.m.-11 a.m. (ish): Slept. I dreamt I was Frodo from "Lord of the Rings" while all my household appliances played the other characters. Gandolf was a toaster; the dwarf was a saltshaker and so on.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Played golf. I got to play for free. I had to do some things I'll never tell my grandkids about, but I hadn't paid for a round of golf all summer.

1 p.m.-5 p.m.: Watched the Olympics and ate. There's nothing like watching skinny people bike up a hill while listening to



The Stroller

my arteries clogging. The highlight of my day was watching the U.S. batch of completely shaved people silence the French's shaved fellows. I'm talking about swimming, not the misunderstood sport of competitive body shaving.

5 p.m.-9 p.m.: Napped. Watching the Olympics all day can wear someone out. Just watching Michael Phelps makes me sleepy.

9 p.m.-10 p.m.: Played a vicious game of Warcraft III online. The blood, sweat and tears were flowing like water through a pregnant lady. Blood, because I nicked my finger on the corner of the keyboard. Sweat, because I sweat while sitting down. And tears, because my girlfriend was inexplicably crying while watching me play.

10 p.m.-midnight: Watched "Live Free or Die Hard." To toughen

things up a little, I watched John McCain take down some terrorist scum. He may be 173 years old, but Bruce Willis still had the energy to jump on the back of a jet, kill a helicopter with a car and shoot himself in order to kill the bad guy. I wish I were John McCain.

That was it, the sum total of my day. I guess I could have added making the list, which would have been the most productive thing I did that day.

I sat there staring at the list. My girlfriend and her roommate were laughing like jacks while I wondered about my life.

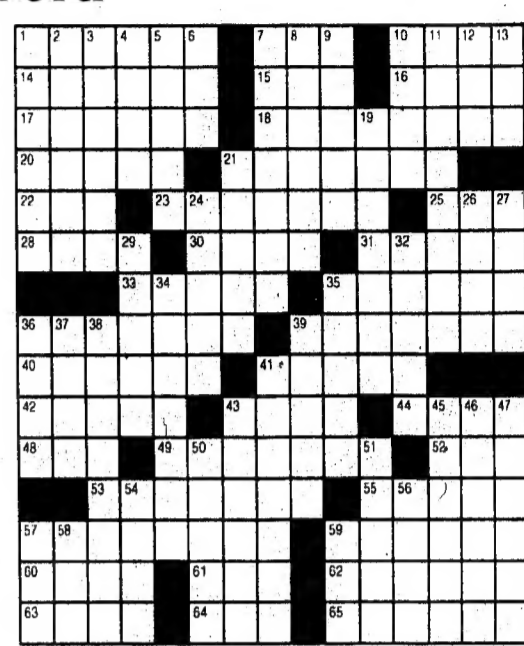
Then I began to think. *Who needs to be productive? This isn't communist China.*

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Crossword

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- 1 Crave a drink
- 7 Linguistic suffix
- 10 Weather-beaten
- 14 "The Scarlet Letter" woman
- 15 Sides of a cube.
- 16 Irish lad, informally
- 17 Not often
- 18 Shock
- 20 Clear the tape
- 21 Took across the river
- 22 Compass dir.
- 23 Thoroughfares
- 25 Pudgy
- 28 Big wheel on board
- 30 Catcher's base
- 31 Backbone
- 33 Convection appliances
- 35 Blows one's own horn
- 36 Corner's investigation
- 39 Turns red
- 40 Intended route
- 41 Kiosk
- 42 Roy's wife Dale
- 43 Italian explorer
- 44 Pinnacle
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- 46 Class of travel
- 52 That woman
- 53 Calculates a score
- 55 Deck out
- 57 Second
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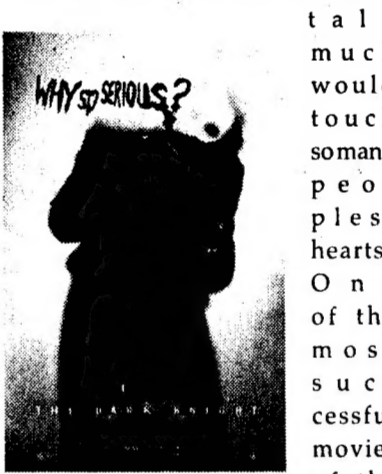
MOVIE REVIEW

Superhero, robot top staffer's list of summer movie favorites

By Brian Johnson
Entertainment Reporter

1. "The Dark Knight" No surprise here, this movie made critical and commercial history this summer. It is the second highest-grossing movie of all time behind "Titanic." It is simply the greatest superhero movie ever made, and Heath Ledger gave us quite possibly the most disturbing, most profound and most strangely beautiful villain of all time in the Joker.

Director Christopher Nolan and company have set a new standard for not only superhero movies, but for all movies, and it will most assuredly become a modern crime classic in the annals of film history.

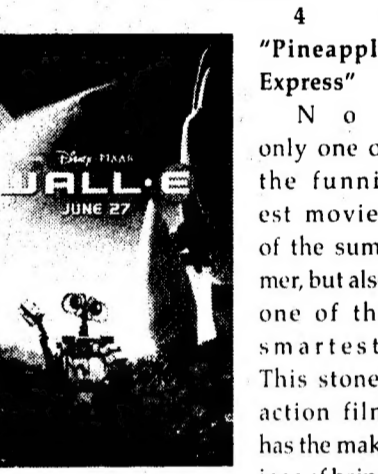


and of the year provided a cautionary tale of the future while still retaining an innocent child-like quality. The Pixar folks have done

right once again and, it leaves little doubt they are the kings of the animated film world with this fascinating tale.

3. "Iron Man" If there was any doubt that Robert Downey Jr. was back at the forefront of Hollywood, it has been completely erased with this action-filled addition to a superhero-filled summer. There has never been a more perfect casting than Downey Jr. as the suave billionaire, Tony Stark, turned unlikely superhero in this purely fun as well as extremely humorous comic book tale. In a summer filled with great flicks, "Iron Man" proved to be one of the more dominant films with jaw-dropping effects

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maker Judd Apatow is known for made this film a must-see. The star here is James Franco who gives an amazing performance as a permanently stoned drug dealer which really shows his talent in this stellar film that would make Cheech and Chong proud.

5. "Wanted" There is nothing but fun in this movie. With an air of "Fight Club" and "A Clockwork Orange," this psychedelic blood-fest coupled with plenty of sexuality provided by Angelina Jolie, made this one of the most fun films of the summer. A social commentary of sorts about the dullness of everyday life mixed with bullets, assassinations and a dash of sex special effects made for a great throwback to classic action films. Look for this to be in future "cult movie" sections.

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I now pronounce you man and wife **NOW GET TO CLASS**

By Sydney Moore
Features Editor

A beautiful diamond ring now fills an empty space on Kara Bergsten's left hand.

And instead of living with three of her closest friends, she now only has one roommate — her husband Jason.

College students around the world feel the weight of homework and test scores. However, for couples like Jason and Kara, a few additional challenges are thrown in the mix on top of the typical college tasks.

Jason, 24, and Kara, 20, have been married since Dec. 29, 2007. Like most newlywed couples, they enjoy spending their evenings with one another after a busy day, but instead of holding two full-time jobs like most married couples, Kara spends her time away from her husband in the classroom.

For a lot of students Kara's age, the idea of getting married while they are still in school doesn't even cross their minds, because of the stress of homework, tests and finances that college puts on young couples. For the Bergstens, however, getting married at a young age made perfect sense since Jason has already finished his two years at electrical school in Kansas. He now works full-time to support his new wife. Financial stability was one main factor that assured the couple were ready to begin their life together.

"Since Jason was already finished with school it was affordable," Kara said. "If we were both in college I don't know if we could do it."

Kara, a vocal music education major, still has four semesters left before she gets her degree. The two very different worlds of college and the full-time work force come together when the Bergstens are at home.

"I try to get my homework done before Jason gets home from work so I can spend the entire evening with him," Kara said.

For this newlywed couple, the hardest part of being married in college is the balance between the two very different lifestyles as a spouse and a student.

"The most difficult thing is trying to balance school and spending time with my husband," Kara said. "He understands that I need to study, but it can be difficult because I have to explain how some things work, because

he didn't go here and doesn't always understand our schedules."

Luckily, the couple didn't have to add much stress of planning a wedding during the semester.

"We got engaged in July, so I had most of my big planning done by the time classes started," Kara said.

Sacrifices are another thing that a married couple has to make in order to make a relationship work.

Although the newlyweds are currently happy in Maryville, they haven't always had the luxury of living in close proximity. With their hometown of Clay Center, Kan., three hours away, the couple had to experience the pain of a long-distance engagement as Jason continued to work at home while Kara worked toward her degree. She said the distance between the two was one of the only stresses of planning a wedding and another reason for their short six-month engagement.

After getting married, however, Jason decided to make the move to Maryville to be with his new bride.

"He had to pick up his whole life and move here so I could finish school with my professors and friends," Kara said. "I'm really grateful for that because he could have just made me switch."

Jason's move from their hometown was only one sacrifice the couple made in order to ensure a happy life together. After being involved in various activities, Kara had to make the decision to quit a few in order to spend more time with her husband.

"There are a lot of activities that I could be involved in, but choose not to so I can spend time with him," she said.

Gaining the support of their friends and families can be the most difficult part of getting married in college. Luckily for the Bergstens, they have received a lot of support from everyone around them.

"Our families have always been close," Kara said. "Our brothers were friends, and his sister was my sister's best friend. We've just always been around each other."

Coming from a small farm town in Kansas, Jason also had one foot in the door with Kara's parents.

"He farmed for my dad for seven years, so the two of them got really close," she said, smiling. "He pretty much married the boss' daughter."

Family ties have helped gain the support of the couple's parents along the way.

"Jason's mom also babysat me when I was in kindergarten, and she loves me," Kara said, laughing. "Our parents were very excited from the beginning, and I know they miss us, but they love when we come home to visit."

Having a good relationship with his in-laws also helped Jason when it came to surprising Kara with the proposal.

"We had gone to the county fair back home and then went back to my parents house to watch a movie," she said. "I was trying to put the movie in and Jason kept telling me that he had something to say, but he wouldn't say it."

"To be completely honest, I was actually getting kind of annoyed so I turned around for him to tell me and he was on one knee with the ring."

Kara's parents both knew about the engagement prior to that night, and her father even let Jason off work early to pick up the ring.

"We had kind of talked about marriage, but it was still a huge surprise," she said.

Along with family support, friends are equally as important. Thankfully, Kara's close friends were by her side from day one.

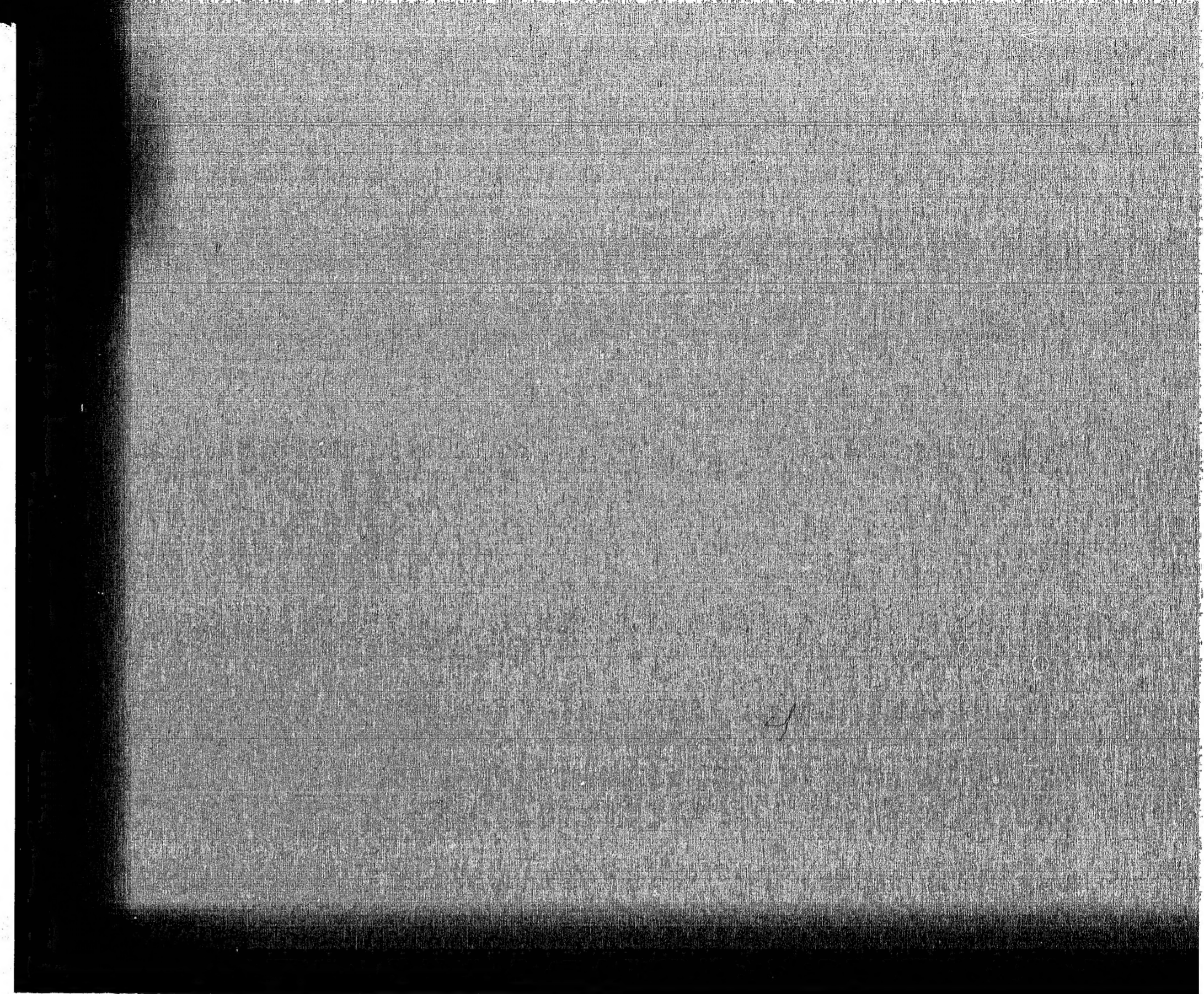
"I called my closest friends the night we got engaged," she said. "They were all screaming with excitement and so happy for us, but shocked at the same time."

Although the Bergstens have the support from their families and friends, there are sure to be a few bumps in the road along the way with any young married couple. However, Kara is confident that getting married young is the right path for her and her husband.

"It's exactly what I expected when I found out I was getting engaged," she said. "Although I was a little worried at first, it's no harder than I expected it to be."

As she twists the ring on her left finger, a smile spreads across the young wife's face.

"I just think, when you find the love of your life, it's like why wait?"



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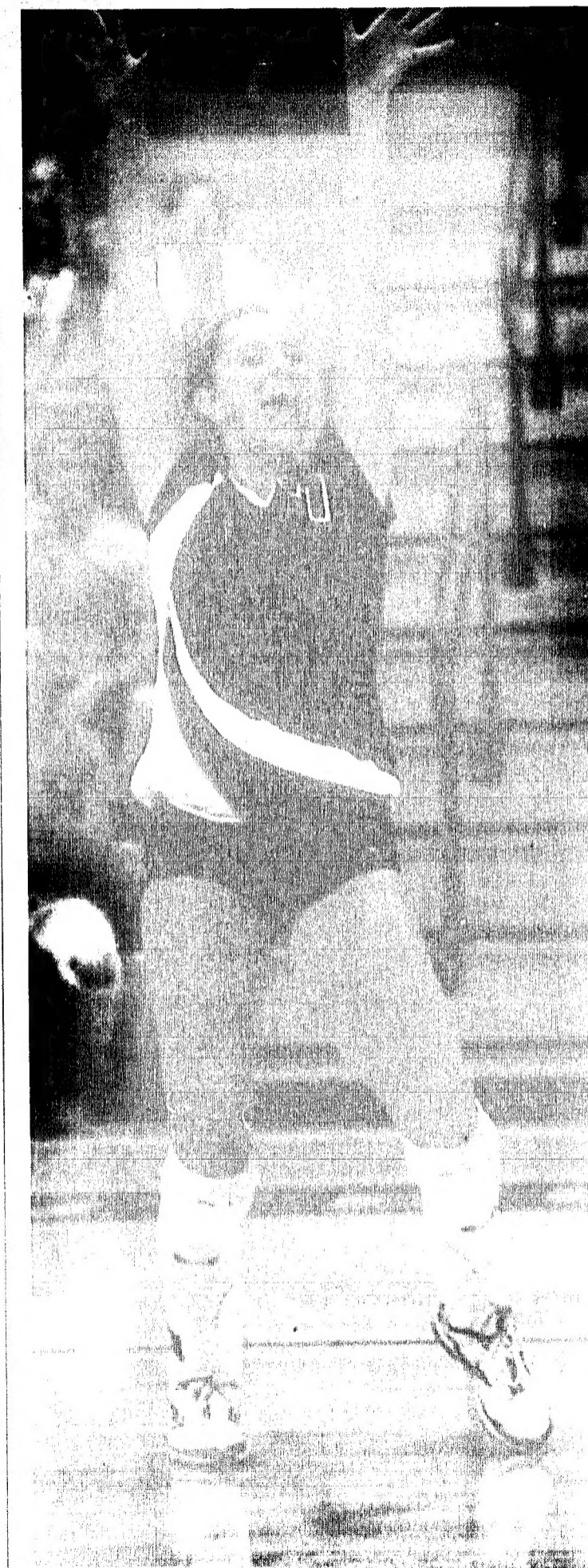
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A mix of old and new



CAPTAIN RACHEL NISI hopes to spend her time celebrating Bearcat wins this season. The 'Cats finished 17-17 in the talent-filled MIAA last season.

Brian Bosiljevac
University Sports Editor

Even though a key member of the 2007 squad departed from the Bearcats during the off-season, head volleyball coach Anna Tool recruited the components she thinks will lead to a successful 2008 season.

The 'Cats finished their 2007 campaign with a 17-17 record and a sixth place finish in the MIAA conference. Tool, in her third year, thinks the experience the 'Cats had last season will only add to the potential of good showing this year.

One definite change from last season is the size of the 'Cats roster. Eight players joined the team along with seven returners from last year's team.

"The lack of depth last season made making adjustments hard, but it also gave us valuable experience because girls were forced to work through their mistakes," Tool said. "Due to lack of depth, we couldn't always make substitutions."

Alicia Johnson, the 'Cats most dominant outside hitter last season will not rejoin the team this year. Johnson transferred to Southern Illinois during the off-season. Johnson started every match for the 'Cats last season and was named to the second team All-MIAA team.

"All it really did was open the door for other girls," Tool said. "We have a few girls pushing for the spot and ultimately the girls up for the position are just as strong, if not stronger. On the defensive side, the girls competing for the position actually put up a bigger block than Alicia did."

As for the newcomers, Tool expects junior college transfer Sage Diessner and freshman Alex Hanna to make an early impact.

The team's experience level could be their biggest weakness, Tool said. However, she also expects their youth to play into their favor.

"The young girls are going to push everyone else," Tool said. "They will just go out and flat out play to earn court time."

"Finally, we (newcomers) just have to not play timid," Hanna said. "Whether we're new or old we're all here for the same reason."

The 'Cats hope to use good ball control, scrappy defense and a quick tempo offense to lead them to a solid season.

"Our main goal is to finish in the top four conference," co-captain Paige Spangenberg said. "We feel, if we can finish high in our conference, we have a good shot at getting to the national tournament."

The team starts off its season Aug. 29 and 30 in Omaha, Neb. for the Comfort Inn & Suites and Firewater Grille Tournament.

Hoza hopes for historic season



COACH TRACY HOZA hopes her squad can bounce back from a disappointing 2007 season.

Christopher Woodland
Community Sports Editor

Marching into the program's ninth season, the Bearcat soccer team hopes its late season success last year carries over to a successful 2008 season.

"Our expectations are to be the best soccer team that Northwest has had," coach Tracy Hoza said.

The Bearcats finished 2007 6-11-1 but won four of their last six games including three shutouts. Forward Amanda Deml led the offense with five goals and earned All-MIAA honors. She also earned recognition on ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-District Women's Soccer Third Team with a 3.82 GPA.

The 'Cats return two additional all-conference players from last year's team. Defender Amanda Olah and midfielder Andrea Freeman joined Deml on the all-conference team as freshmen.

"They are three great consistent players," Hoza said. "It's good to have Amanda (Deml) as a senior and a great leader, and then, Amanda Olah and Andrea are both sophomores, and we're looking for them to have years like they had last year."

Jessica Braun (second team All-MIAA as freshman) returns from injury and Heidi Sobota becomes eligible for her first season as a Bearcat.

The 'Cats lost three defenders off a squad that set a school record by holding opponents to 171 shots including one All-MIAA player in Brittany Cash. Northwest also held opponents to 1.47 goals per game, second best in program history.

To fill the void, Braun, a junior

defender and co-captain returns after sitting out most of last year with back problems and receiving a medical redshirt.

"Our defending has changed since Jessica has come on board," Hoza said. "She is a ball winner and definitely our lifeline. She would be there at that last kick to get it in, and we're looking for her to lead the defense."

Midfielder and co-captain Sobota figures to step up as a playmaker on offense after NCAA rules regarding transfers sidelined her last season. She transferred from Briar University in Sioux City, Iowa, where she earned the Great Plains Athletic Conference freshman of the year award.

"She's a very strong and physical player," Hoza said. "With the MIAA being a very physical league, she's going to add that and help us match and outmatch some of the MIAA teams."

The 'Cats inked four freshmen in the off-season to contribute this fall. One of them, Jacque Dedovesh of Lee's Summit, may contribute early after performing exceptionally well in preseason practices, Hoza said.

This year's recruiting class also includes a Maryville High School graduate in midfielder Ashley Blanchard.

"We're still building our program, and as the years go by, we're getting better," Deml said. "So, we're on our way."

Northwest begins the 2008 season against Southwestern Oklahoma at 5 p.m. Saturday in Wichita, Kan. Their first home game is against Northeastern Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at Bearcat Pitch.

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NEW STARTERS: OFFENSE

#22 Aaron Council — QB
6 feet 2 inches
245 pounds — Jr.
Kansas City
(Central High School)

- Rushed for 80 yards on 15 carries against Missouri Western last season.
- Ran for 133 yards in second half against Fort Hays in 2006.

#54 Josh Gannan — OL
6 feet 2 inches
240 pounds — Sr.
Chillicothe, Mo.
(Chillicothe High School)

- 2007 All-MIAA second team.
- Averaged 12.4 yards per catch in 2007 with two touchdowns.
- Two-time All-State selection.

#71 Jason Wrenn — OL
6 feet 2 inches
265 pounds — So.
Garden City, Mo.
(Harrisonville High School)

- Played in four games last season.
- Won state titles in 2003 and 2005 with Harrisonville.
- Business Management major.

NEW STARTERS: DEFENSE

#50 Myles Burnside — LB
6 feet 1 inch
180 pounds — So.
Hick Springs, Texas
(West Mesquite High School)

- Awarded co-freshman of the year award.
- Returned an interception 89 yards against West Texas A&M.

#52 Willie Horn — LB
6 feet 1 inch
235 pounds — So.
Lee's Summit, Mo.
(Blue Springs South High School)

- Tallied two tackles for loss in three games last season.
- Recorded a sack in his first collegiate game.
- Brother of NFL player Joe Horn.

#80 Tyler Roach — DT
6 feet 3 inches
275 pounds — Jr.
Elkhorn, Neb.
(Elkhorn High School)

- Registered three sacks in nine games last season.
- Had a sack in each of Northwest's first two playoff games.
- Played in 14 games in 2006.

#91 Shayne Shade — DT
6 feet 2 inches
285 pounds — So.
Des Moines, Iowa
(Roosevelt High School)

- Tallied five tackles against Southwest Baptist last season.
- Named all-conference three years in a row in high school.
- Pre-engineering major.

#56 Adam Vondrak — LB
6 feet 1 inch
225 pounds — So.
Sioux City, Iowa
(Bishop Heelan Catholic High School)

- Played in three of 14 games last season.
- Father played football at Iowa State.
- Business Management major.

NW SPORTS CAPSULES



Maggie McManigal
senior

NW Cross Country
Seniors: Men 1; Women 2
Key loss: Kara Spader
Players to watch: Ben Chapell, Maggie McManigal
Coach Scott Lorek: "I think both teams are in the position where we just want to develop and improve. I think on the women's side it will be good because we need someone to step up."



Jessica Feuerbach
sophomore

NW Golf
Seniors: none
Players to watch: Jessica Feuerbach, Sarah Hayes
Coach Pat McLaughlin: "There was really a learning curve to find out what it takes to play at the collegiate level."

After Omon

By Marcus Meade
Sports Editor

It may seem strange for some to stare into the Bearcat backfield and not see No. 2 standing back there waiting for the football.

For four years Xavier Omon carried the rushing load for Northwest. He accounted for more than 40 percent of the team's total points and yardage. Now, an offense returning eight starters keeps getting the same question: How do you replace Xavier Omon?

"I think we're going to be good running the football," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Now, LaRon Council's the guy. He's a junior this year. He's had a couple injuries. He's had a great spring and a great offseason, a great summer. So, we're looking forward to having him ready to go."

Council saw playing time in each of his last two seasons, but had both seasons shortened by injury. When healthy, Council has the same combination of speed and power that made Omon successful, said Reid Kirby, senior offensive lineman and team captain.

Junior Sheldon Cook will assist Council in filling Omon's large shoes. Cook stole the spotlight during the 2006 Fall Classic at Arrowhead when he rushed for 172 yards on 13 carries with two touchdowns.

"LaRon is just a freak in the weight room," Kirby said. "He squats and hang cleans some unbelievable weight, but we've got a couple of guys who can be the lightning to his thunder."

Though Omon moved on, the offensive line that opened holes for him remains mostly in tact. Seniors Kirby, Tom Pestock, Matt Nelson and Jeremy Davis return. Davis and Kirby were both All-Americans last season.



NORTHWEST CENTER Matt Nelson captains the Bearcats this season along with fellow offensive linemen Jeremy Davis and Reid Kirby. Quarterback Joel Osborn and defensive backs Brandon Clayton and Myles Burnside complete the captains list.

Davis, Nelson and Kirby also earned captain's roles.

"I think our offensive line is going to step up," Tjeerdsma said. "They played extremely well last year, and I'm really excited about having those guys back. We've got four of the five starters back and a great tight end coming back as well."

At tight end, Northwest could see a seamless transition from first team All-MIAA selection Mike Peterson to second team All-MIAA selection Josh Gannan. Gannan received the honor despite playing in a back up role.

Throwing to Gannan once again falls into the hands of senior captain Joel Osborn. He started the last seven games last year and saw significant time in all 14, throwing

for 1,982 yards with 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

One upside for Osborn is the stable of experienced receivers returning to aid the aerial attack. Senior Kendall Wright led the team in receiving last year with 784 yards and six touchdowns. Accompanying him are juniors Raphael Robinson and Abe Qaoud.

"We're going to throw the ball more this year," Tjeerdsma said. "I think our receiving corp is really upgraded. We'll have Raphael Robinson back, hopefully. He's coming off an injury. That really was a tough blow to us last year to lose him in the first ball game of the year."

Northwest begins the post-Omon era at 6 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium against Abilene Christian.

Reloaded defense faces tough test early

By Marcus Meade
Sports Editor

Before the start of the 2007 football season, the Bearcat coaching staff had the task of rebuilding a defense gutted by graduation. This year's looking like déjà vu.

"There's a big concern there," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Our front seven is going to be pretty new. We're very athletic, especially our linebackers. We've got some really outstanding athletes, but they haven't played much in the MIAA."

The 'Cats, ranked third in the nation by the American Football Coaches Association, lost five of their starting defensive linemen and linebackers.

Junior Tyler Roach and Sophomore Shayne Shade fill the enormous hole left by Terry Bilbro and T.J. Kaatman. Neither Roach, 6 feet 3 inches, 275 pounds, nor Shade, 6 feet 2 inches, 285 pounds, can match Bilbro and Kaatman in size, but coach Mel Tjeerdsma hopes Shade and Roach can use technique and speed to plug gaps and push the pocket.

Bulk on the interior defensive line may eventually come in the form of transfer Moe Dampeer. Generously listed at 6 feet 4 inches, 375 pounds, Dampeer saw time as a redshirt freshman at Oklahoma including playing time in the 2004 FedEx Orange Bowl.

"Well, he hasn't played football in a while," Tjeerdsma said. "Right now, he needs to lose a little weight and get into shape a little bit."

At linebacker, sophomores Adam Vondrak and Willie Horn take the place of leading tacklers Jared Ersamer and Matt Robertson. Bad luck already struck the 'Cats with the loss of Troy Matthews who was battling for playing time at linebacker. Matthews tore his Achilles tendon and will miss the entire season.

The front seven's two returning starters, junior linebacker Evan Wilmes and junior defensive end Sean Paddock saw success last season. Wilmes recorded 45 tackles, six for loss. Paddock racked

up 53 tackles, 10 for loss and six sacks, good enough for second on the team.

"I have confidence in them that they can play," senior defensive back Brandon Clayton said. "People just haven't seen them play yet. I think they'll be ready. They just have to prove themselves."

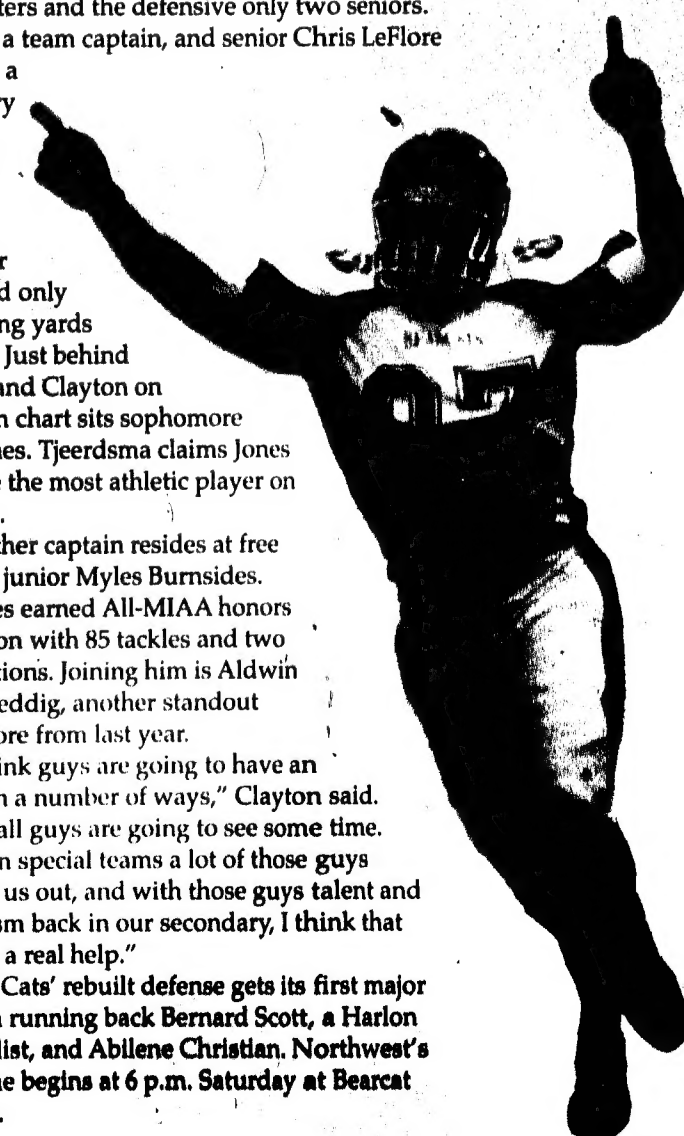
The strength of the Northwest defense will probably be its secondary which returns three of four starters and the defensive only two seniors. Clayton, a team captain, and senior Chris LeFlore return to a secondary that allowed 225 passing yards per game and only 5.7 passing yards per play. Just behind LeFlore and Clayton on the depth chart sits sophomore Ryan Jones. Tjeerdsma claims Jones might be the most athletic player on the team.

Another captain resides at free safety in junior Myles Burnside. Burnside earned All-MIAA honors last season with 85 tackles and two interceptions. Joining him is Aldwin Foster-Reddig, another standout sophomore from last year.

"I think guys are going to have an impact in a number of ways," Clayton said. "I think all guys are going to see some time. I think on special teams a lot of those guys can help us out, and with those guys talent and athleticism back in our secondary, I think that could be a real help."

The 'Cats' rebuilt defense gets its first major test from running back Bernard Scott, a Harlon Hill finalist, and Abilene Christian. Northwest's first game begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

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New D, new look

Christopher Woodland
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds focus their sights on the playoffs and are ready to pull the trigger after an eight-point loss placed a black mark on a potential Cinderella 2007 season.

The 'Hounds enter this year following a season where a 9-1 record had them handing in their equipment while other teams practiced for a shot at the title.

The lone loss came in a 28-20 defeat in districts to eventual state champion Lawson. No team came within 22 points of defeating Lawson once they entered the playoffs.

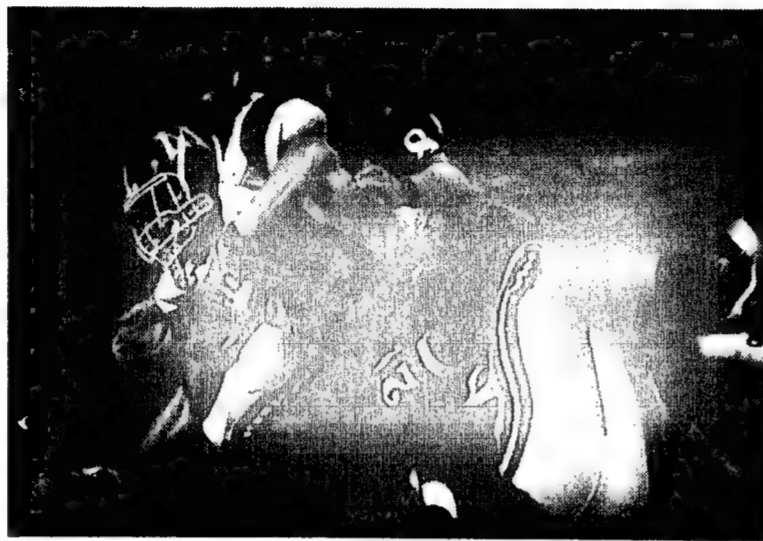
"We have real high expectations this year," head coach Chris Holt said. "We went 9-1 last year, and we want to improve."

Among the departed seniors are All-State offensive lineman Dillon Owens and quarterback Andy Walter. They also lost a couple key playmakers from their linebacking corp with Cory Cronk and Tyler Oglesby now suiting up for the Bearcats.

Holt plans to make returning All-State running back Adam Mattson (1,241 yards and 17 touchdowns in 2007) the focal point of a run-oriented offensive attack that also returns three starters on the offensive line.

"We're going to be physical, and we're going to run the football," Holt said. "There's no doubt about that."

Senior John Farmer should also get significant playing time in the backfield with Joe



THE SPOOFHOUNDS FELL eight points short of a playoff birth last year, but they hope a few changes are enough to make the next step.

Jasinski taking over the vacated quarterback spot, Holt said.

If Mattson and the offense fail to produce early on, the 'Hounds could see a few more tallies in the loss column than expected.

"If anything, we're a little younger on the defensive side, but hopefully our offense can score enough to overcome any problems there," Holt said.

Senior Zack Sherry returns as a playmaker on defense where he earned All-State honors as a lineman in 2007. His role in the defense will change this year, though, with the loss of Cronk and Oglesby and the 'Hounds' new 3-3 stack defense.

The 'Hounds switched to the 3-3 stack because of troubles finding enough people to fill the defensive line positions, Holt said.

"We've got a couple kids that played backup rolls last year that'll step in," Holt said. "Spencer

Twaddle will get some time there (linebacker), and Zack Sherry will move from d-line to linebacker."

The 'Hounds also plan to utilize the overall strength and speed of their defense to confuse offenses and make life miserable for opposing quarterbacks. The change also encourages more aggressive play from the linemen since there are more linebackers behind them, Holt said.

"Our defense has changed a lot," Mattson said. "We're going to be blitzing like crazy and putting a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

The 'Hounds first game should test any weaknesses in the 'Hounds' young defense when they try to corral Hickman Mills' D-1 running back prospect Davine Porter.

The Hickman Mills game starts at 7 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

'Hounds lean on experience

Brian Bosiljevac
University Sports Editor

Coach Lori Klaus' Maryville High School volleyball team increased its confidence thanks to new arrivals on the varsity squad.

After being seeded second in the district tournament last year, the girls turn to their experience to lead them to an even more successful season this year.

"We have a solid group of returners who have a lot of experience," Klaus said. "Even our newcomers from JV probably could have been on varsity even last year."

Klaus expects her returners to play a leadership role on this year's squad but is pleasantly surprised at the strength and attitude of the younger girls.

A few key newcomers include Libbey Howell on the outside and Tracy Jensen in the middle. Also the team depends on Leah Bostwick to anchor the defense at libero.

Jensen turned into a big

surprise for the Spoofhounds. Klaus is impressed by the turn around Jensen made. The coaches saw her go from a girl who possibly might not make the varsity team this summer to a definite leader for the entire team.

"She (Jensen) has just jumped out there to be a leader for the whole team. She is very vocal out on the court and more importantly she leads by example," Klaus said.

In a junior varsity game last year, Jensen recorded 20 blocks, and the 'Hounds are expecting to see similar numbers from Jensen this year on varsity.

Klaus thinks the confidence that both coaches and players share will help lead them to a successful season.

"Our biggest strength is that we don't really have any weaknesses," Klaus said. "There are no weak spots out on the court, every girl plays their position well and they are all working hard to get even better."

The 'Hounds take the court for the first time at 5 p.m.



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MHS ENDED last season early after a high seeding in districts.

Tuesday, at home against East Buchanan.

"We are really good and we keep it very positive out on the court," junior Sam McGinness said. "We're excited for the first game and we're going to win it. We are after the district championship."

Team seeks redemption after early playoff exit

Dustin Sander
Assistant Sports Editor

Spoofhound softball ended last season much earlier than planned. Now is their chance for redemption.

Last season, the squad entered districts as the No. 1 seed and lost in its first game to end its 18-5 season abruptly. The 'Hounds also came within one game of winning their conference.

Nearly the exact same team will receive another chance this fall.

"If we do all the little things and use all our weapons, we can win a lot of games," coach Jacqui Conn said. "We have to stay hungry and not be satisfied."

Last season, many freshmen saw playing time for the 'Hounds, so the returning team is still young. They are made up almost entirely of sophomores and freshmen with only four upperclassmen.

This young team possesses

speed, which Conn plans to use to steal bases every chance the 'Hounds get. Still, speed is not the only weapon in this team's arsenal, Conn said.

She said the team is very solid all around; the offense is very balanced between their speed and power.

"We have solid pitching and defense ... and our catcher calls a great game," Conn said.

Overall, Conn thinks her team has the tools to improve from last season and make it further into the postseason.

Conn also hopes her seniors can step in and lead the young team. Senior pitcher Megan Walker will lead the 'Hounds from the mound. Walker began pitching for the 'Hounds only last season when she transferred to Maryville.

Walker also has an optimistic view of the upcoming season with so many returning girls.

"We can learn and do better than last year," Walker said. "I hope we can go into the season as good as last year."



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THE SPOOFHOUNDS HAD a district best 18-5 record last season.

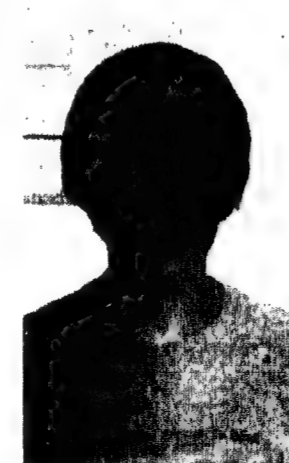
Maryville began its season earlier this week with games on Monday and Tuesday against South Harrison and Savannah, respectively. For more on the results of those contests check out this week's Northwest Missourian Sports Section.

The 'Hounds continue their season at 5 p.m. today in Falls City, Neb.

MHS SPORTS CAPSULES



MHS Girls Golf
Returning players: 4
Key loss: Kalin Miles
Player to watch: Kim Hanna
Coach Brenda Ricks: "If we can't chip and putt we're not going to win"



MHS Soccer
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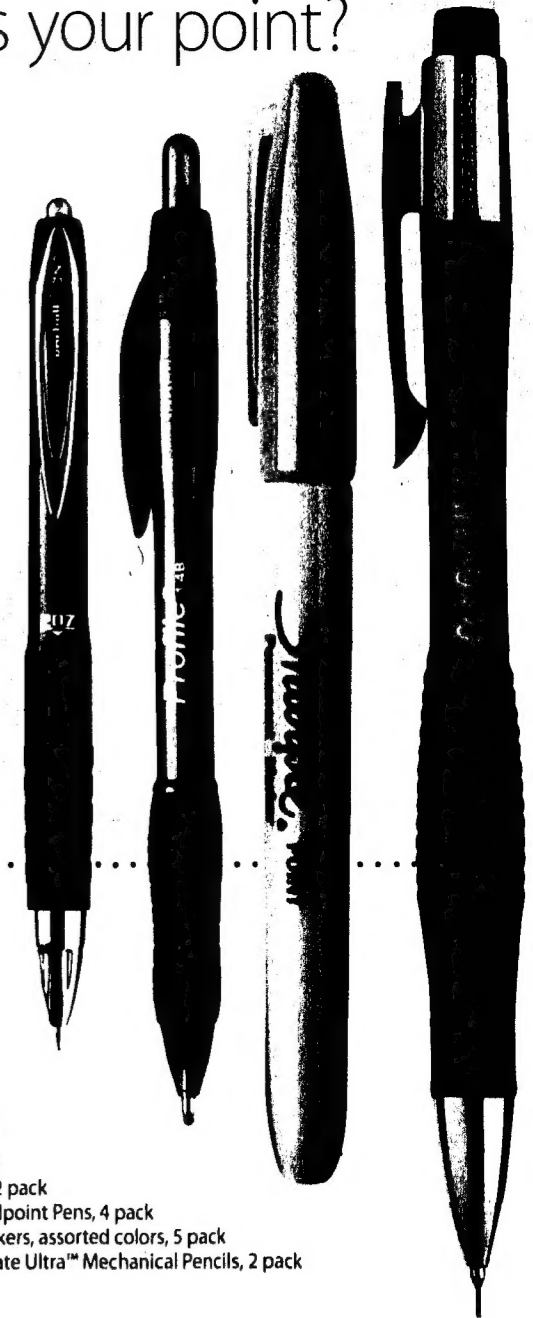
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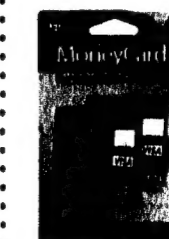
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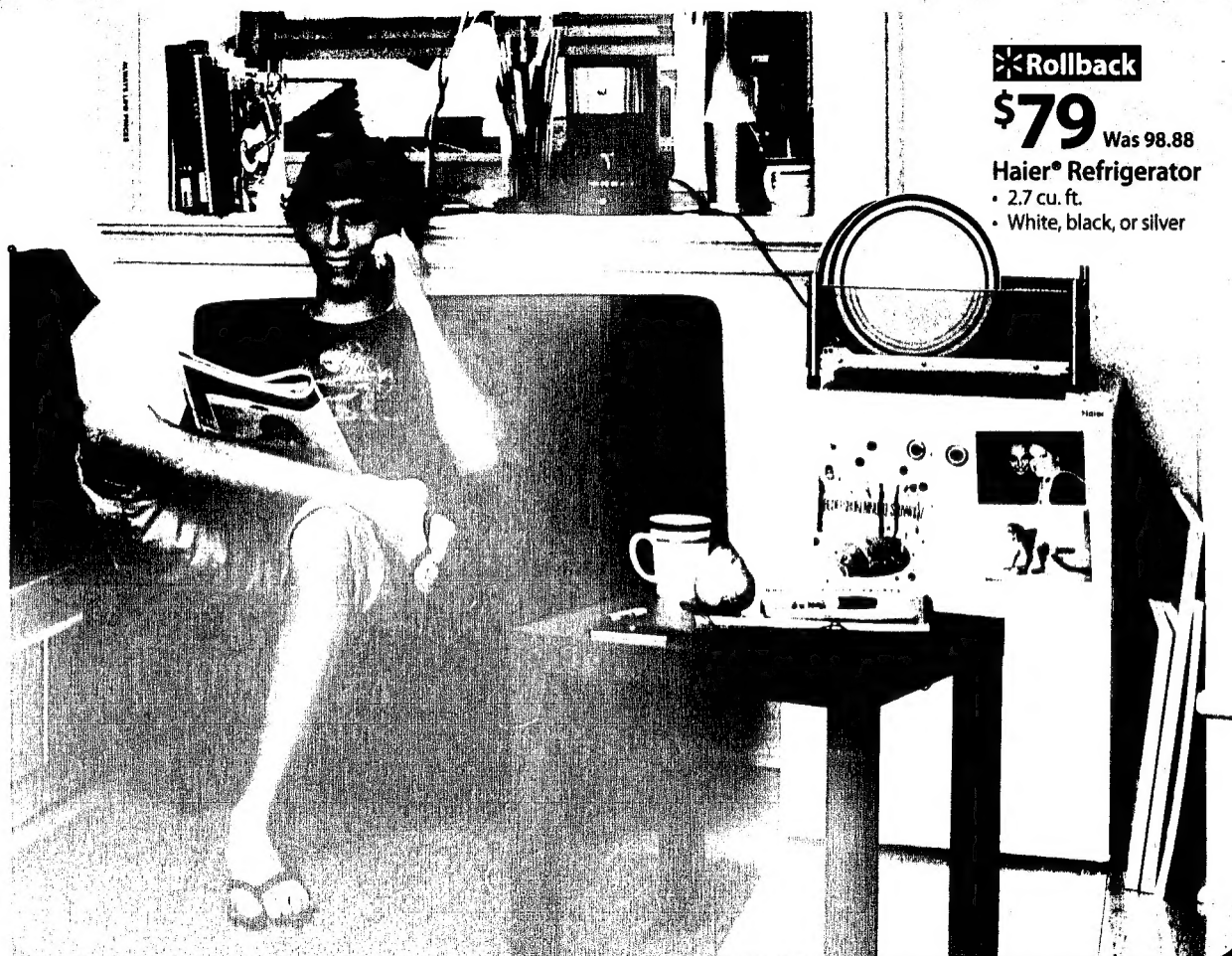


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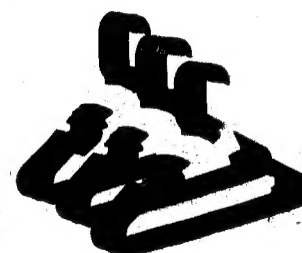
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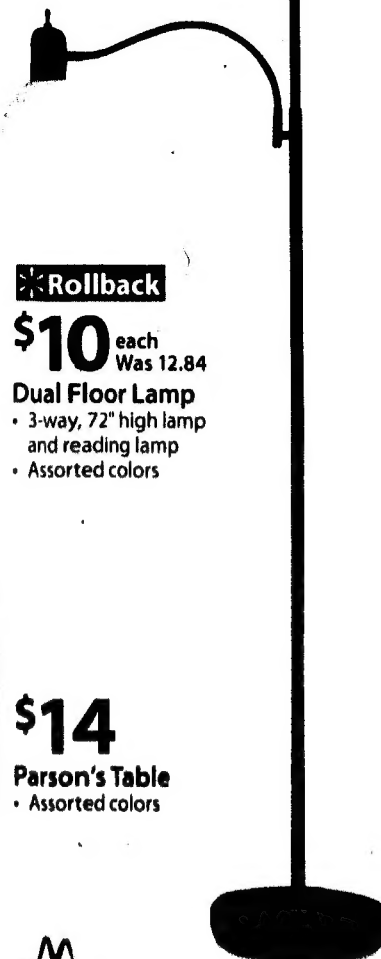
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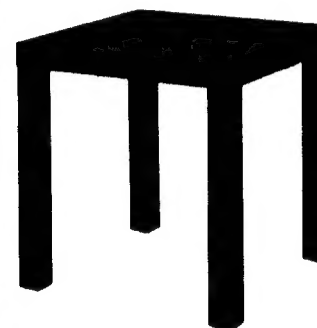


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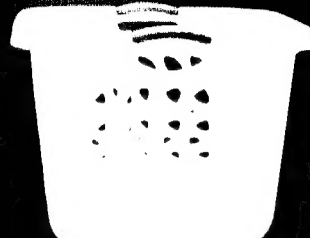


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